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## Carrington, 2 others quit over Falklands

LONDON, April 5 (R) — British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and two of his senior ministers resigned Monday over their failure to prevent Argentina's capture of the Falkland Islands. Former Defense Minister Francis Pym was appointed to replace him.

The resignations were disclosed in an official government announcement, three days after Argentine marines seized control of the lightly-defended islands in the South Atlantic.

Defense Minister John Nott also offered to resign but Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told him to stay in the job of directing the naval fleet that sailed from Britain's shores earlier Monday prepared to confront the Argentine Navy. "It is vital you continue as secretary of state as our forces prepare for the possibility of armed action," she said.

The prime minister, who has pledged to free the far-flung islands in the South Atlantic from Argentine occupation, added: "I have the fullest confidence in your ability to carry out the crucial tasks ahead."

Two quit with Lord Carrington were Deputy Foreign Secretary Humphrey Atkins and Minister of State Richard Luce.

No immediate replacements were named for the three men at the top of the British Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

The resignations came as no surprise. Parliamentarians, including a majority of Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative backers, called for heads to roll during a stormy House of Commons debate Saturday — the first weekend

sitting since Suez. Most of the anger fell upon Nott as he struggled to explain why Britain had not foreseen Argentina's moves to enforce its 19th century claim to the Falklands.

In the House of Lords, Lord Carrington also came under criticism but escaped the worst of the fury because, as a peer he cannot appear before elected members of the House of Commons.

The cry for resignations did not abate over the weekend and Monday Lord Carrington told Mrs. Thatcher that, while he felt much of the criticism unfounded, he thought it right to go because he was responsible for the conduct of foreign policy. The prime minister accepted his resignation with reluctance after trying over the weekend to dissuade him from his decision. In her reply to Carrington, she said the news would be received with a heavy heart by the cabinet.

Political sources at Westminster said the departure of Lord Carrington and his aides weakened the Thatcher government. The 62-year-old peer had built a reputation as a peacemaker that reached a high point two years ago when the breakaway British colony of Rhodesia emerged from a 12-year-long freedom war as the independent commonwealth state of Zimbabwe.

Lord Carrington, broadcasting what he called a message of encouragement to the 1,800 Falkland Islanders by short-wave radio Sunday night, acknowledged the strong criticism in parliament and the press of government policy on the colony.

"In my view much of the criticism is unfounded," he said in a brief, hand-written letter to the prime minister. "but I have been responsible for the conduct of that policy and I think it right that I should resign." He added: "The fact remains that the invasion of the Falkland Islands has been a humiliating affront to this country."

Many Conservatives elected on a policy of strengthening Britain's defenses blamed Lord Carrington for misjudging the crisis and failing to anticipate the Argentine invasion.



Lord Carrington

## U.K. seeks peaceful end as fleet sets sail

LONDON, April 5 (R) — Britain sought support Monday for a peaceful solution in the Falklands crisis while a strong naval task force sailed out ready to do battle with Argentina.

The despatch of the largest fleet assembled by Britain since World War II gave the government a breathing space of about two weeks before deciding on military action. British officials said a massive diplomatic effort was under way in hopes of still finding a formula for negotiations on the Falklands, seized by Argentina in a dawn raid last Friday.

But British and U.S. diplomats said there were no clear ideas so far for a political solution. "There's no quick trick, there are no rabbits in the hat," a U.S. official said. The British armada, led by the country's only two aircraft carriers, has to travel about 13,000 kms to reach the South Atlantic. The time needed could be vital for international political moves to head off a direct conflict.

Although both Britain and Argentina have said they are ready to fight over the remote, sparsely-populated islands, Western diplomats clung to a belief that a way out may yet be found. They said there was no prospect of a voluntary Argentine withdrawal, but there could still be a slim chance of patching together a face-saving arrangement that would give the 1,800 Falklanders limited autonomy under Argentine rule.

"The diplomatic possibilities haven't been exhausted, but nobody knows at this stage what can be done concretely," a senior London-based American diplomat said.

The effort for a political "magic solution" was highlighted as Lord Carrington and two of his colleagues resigned. British sources said Carrington was in "continuous contact with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig until shortly before he resigned, and U.S. officials said the Reagan administration was extremely busy in searching for a formula.

Western diplomatic observers said the intense pressure facing the government and the risks involved in military action would persuade Mrs. Thatcher to clutch at whatever possibilities developed for a peaceful outcome. "All sorts of diplomatic activities are going on, and will be going on," a foreign office official said. American sources said the next few days might be vital.

## Kingdom firm on Baghdad talks

JEDDAH, April 5 (SPA) — The Kingdom Monday insisted that the nonaligned summit meeting should take place as planned. A spokesman at the Foreign Ministry here said that the Kingdom sees no reason for postponing the date and venue of the summit which is taking place in Baghdad in September. He added that the date and venue of the summit were decided by the previous nonaligned summit conference and that any change must also be taken at summit level.

## U.S. tornadoes toll mounts to 46

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AFP) — The death toll from the 86 tornadoes which hit the United States this weekend rose Sunday night to 46, with six persons missing and hundreds injured.

Thousands were left homeless and millions of dollars' damage caused in 12 states by the tornadoes, described by meteorologists as the most deadly since 1968, when 41 persons were killed in Arkansas.

Authorities said 14 persons died during the weekend in Arkansas, 10 in Texas, seven in California, with five others missing, eight in Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Minnesota and Georgia, four in Wisconsin, one each in Michigan and New York and one in Virginia (with one person missing).

Tornado and cyclone warnings went out in the southern states Sunday as gales and torrential rain pounded the region. In Washington, radio and television broadcast storm warnings for the second day in a row. Winds of 100 kmh were blowing in from Maryland and Virginia.

## Oil revenue rises to SR 101b

## Kingdom records 12% growth

RIYADH, April 5 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia achieved a growth rate of 12 percent in the non-oil GDP during the fiscal year 1980-81, double the rate of 6.2 percent visualized in the Third Five-year Development Plan, according to the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency's annual report submitted to King Khaled here Monday by SAMA Governor Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Quraisbi.

The government expenditure, according to the report, amounted to SR236.6 billion during the year showing an increase of 26 percent.

The Kingdom's oil revenues rose to SR101.2 billion from 1980's SR84.5 billion. Money supply also increased by 20.4 percent. Currency in circulation rose at the rate of 3.7 percent while deposits rose by 29.2 percent.

Industrial expansion has caught considerable momentum and by the end of year 1980-81 Saudi Industrial Development Fund's loan commitments reached to SR8.1 billion, according to the SAMA report.

Besides major economic developments, the SAMA report showed gigantic progress in the fields of education, health, electricity, communications, infrastructure, agriculture and water.

The report stressed that the primary emphasis of government spending was on developing and diversifying the productive sectors of the economy, providing all sectors of the population access to educational and health facilities, completing the public housing projects and expanding public utilities and municipal services to enrich life in the urban as well as rural areas.

Following is the full text of a SAMA press release:

Monday King Khaled received the 20th annual report of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency for the year 1981 from Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Quraisbi, SAMA governor. The report reviews the major economic developments in the Kingdom during fiscal year 1980-1981.

The first year (1980-1981) of the Third Development Plan has been successfully completed with a growth rate of 12 percent in the non-oil GDP, double the rate of 6.2 percent visualized in the plan. The primary reasons for this performance were the higher rate of growth in government spending, the completion of a functioning modern infrastructure and the removal of all problems hindering the flow of goods and services.

The rise in value-added by the non-oil private sector was estimated at 13 percent. The continued high rate of growth of the non-oil private sector has been one of the healthy trends in the Saudi Arabian economy in keeping with the policy objective pursued by the government to encourage the private sector. The government has, however, been conscious that the growth in this sector is mainly attributed to the fast growth in trade and services and therefore it has been providing incentives and facilities to the productive sectors of the economy, mainly to the agricul-

tural and the industrial sectors, to enable them to grow faster and to make a greater contribution to the growth of the non-oil GDP.

### Development Emphasized

Government spending rose by 26 percent to SR236.6 billion following an increase of 27 percent in the previous year. The primary emphasis of government spending was on developing and diversifying the productive sectors of the economy, providing all sectors of the population access to educational and health facilities, completing the public housing projects and expanding public utilities and municipal services to enrich life in the urban as well as rural areas.

The Kingdom's oil production during 1981 reached an average level of 9.8 million BPD, slightly lower than in 1980 production level which stood at 9.9 million BPD. As of November 1981 the Kingdom curtailed production to 8.5 million BPD in order to strengthen the OPEC position in the world oil market. The Kingdom's revenues from oil exports during 1981 are estimated at SR101.2 billion compared with SR84.5 billion in 1980 or an increase of 19.8 percent.

Money supply increased by 20.4 percent in 1981, a little faster than in the previous two years. Currency in circulation rose at the slower rate of 3.7 percent while deposits rose by 29.2 percent and constituted 70.1 percent of money supply. The proportion of currency in circulation has continually declined over the last decade indicating a rise in the use of checks in the economy. Commercial bank branches and offices increased from 140 to 315 during the last two and a half years. The Saudization of foreign banks, training programs organized by SAMA and the commercial banks, and the liberal policy regarding the import of expatriate labor have no doubt played an important role in this development.

### Imports increased 21 percent

Imports of the non-oil private sector increased by 21 percent in 1981 to SR 101.6 billion or a real growth rate of 11 percent.

During 1980 a total of 337 new industrial plants started production with an authorized capital of about SR7.6 billion. This represents more than 25 percent of the nearly 1,200 plants which had entered production by the end of 1980. The tempo of industrial expansion has thus caught considerable momentum and this is expected to continue because of the incentives and the logistic and generous financial support provided by the government, the severe competition in the trade sector, and the decline in profitability in the real estate sector.

Up to the end of fiscal year 1980-81 the loan commitments made by the Saudi Industrial Development Fund had reached SR8.1 billion, of which SR1.3 billion (16 percent) was in 1980-81. Expansion is planned at each of the existing industrial estates now operating in Riyadh, Jeddah, Dammam, Qasim and Hufuf and new industrial estates are to be established in Makkah, Madinah and Khams

Mushayt to avoid concentration of industries in major business centers.

The country's cement industry has expanded considerably over the last decade. In response to the growing needs of construction, three new plants began production in 1981, bringing the industry's annual capacity to 6.8 million tons. With the coming on stream of two additional plants in 1982, cement production capacity in Saudi Arabia will exceed 8.8 million tons per year. The establishment of the three proposed plants may, however, help in making the country self-sufficient in cement, leaving some surplus for export.

The Saudi Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC), which is the primary vehicle for the development of heavy industry in the Kingdom, has concluded ten joint-venture agreements for petrochemical, metal, and fertilizer projects. The SABIC projects will use ethane and methane from the country's gas-gathering system as fuel or basic feedstock.

Jubail and Yanbu industrial cities are designed to support not only the SABIC projects but also a wide range of private sector manufacturing and service industries as well as four new refinery complexes.

Electricity sold by the power companies rose by about 29 percent in 1980 to more than 17 billion kwh to customers whose number rose by 18 percent to 857,000.

Total installed capacity rose by more than 50 percent to 6,818 megawatts of which 6,258 megawatts was provided by the electricity companies, 328 megawatts by the Saline Water Conversion Corporation, which produces electricity as a co-product of desalinated seawater, and 232 megawatts by the General Electricity Corporation, which serves rural areas.

### Improved Education

In the field of education the number of students enrolled at all academic institutions exceeded a million and a half during the year 1980-81. The strength of the teaching staff, however, increased faster and the student-to-teacher ratio improved to 18 in all institutions and to 9 in the universities.

### Health Expansion

The health sector also witnessed substantial expansion and improvement. The

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## Khaled confers with Hussein

RIYADH, April 5 (SPA) — King Hussein of Jordan arrived here Monday evening and discussed bilateral relations and Arab and international issues of common interest with King Khaled and top Saudi officials. He was accompanied by Prime Minister Mudar Badran; the chief of the Royal Cabinet Ahmad Al-Lozi; the head of the Royal Court Aamer Khammash; and Gen. Zaid ibn Shaker, the commander in chief of the Jordanian Armed Forces.

### Credentials submitted

RIYADH, April 5 (SPA) — King Khaled received Monday the credentials of the new ambassadors of Japan and Indonesia. The normal ceremony was attended by Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal, Sheikh Muhammad Al Nuwaiser, director of the royal court and Ahmad Abdul Wahab, director of royal protocol.



**WAR PREPARATIONS:** The British aircraft carrier, *Invincible*, loaded with Harrier fighter aircraft and helicopter gunships and 40 other British warships were enroute Sunday to the South Atlantic to try to recover the Falkland Islands from Argentine control.

### Facing British reprisal

## Argentina invokes Rio treaty

BOGOTA, April 5 (Agencies) — The Argentine government Monday invoked Rio De Janeiro Inter American Treaty on reciprocal military assistance in the event of a British reprisal to its takeover of the Falkland Islands Friday.

The Rio treaty, signed on Sept. 2, 1947, obliges all countries on the American continent with the exception of Canada to come to the aid of any other country on the continent attacked by a foreign power. Theoretically, the treaty would obligate the United States to side with Argentina in a conflict with Britain.

Raoul Medina Munoz, Argentine ambassador to Bogota, said in a Colombian radio interview that his country "was ready to tackle an open conflict with British armed forces to the limit." Asked if his country feared British retaliation, Medina Munoz cited a statement by Argentine Gen. San Martin which said: "We will fight with our bare hands if necessary."

But he added that Argentina was primarily

seeking a peaceful solution to the conflict, and stressed it was ready to negotiate through diplomatic means, but on the basis of sovereignty over the Falklands.

In Washington, State Department officials said Argentina's Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez will explain his nation's seizure of the Falkland Islands at a meeting of the Organization of American States here Monday.

The meeting was called at the request of the Argentines following their defeat in the U.N. Security Council, which passed a resolution Saturday demanding that Argentina withdraw its forces from the South Atlantic archipelago.

The White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said the United States hoped the dispute between Great Britain and Argentina would be solved by diplomatic means. He added: "We're willing to do whatever we can."

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## Prince Sultan leads delegation

# Saudi-Yemeni panel to meet in Sanaa

RIYADH, April 5 (SPA) — Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan will leave for Sanaa Wednesday to lead the Kingdom's side in the seventh session of the Saudi-Yemeni Coordination Council beginning in the Yemeni capital the same day.

The Saudi side will be composed of Prince Saud Al-Faisal, foreign minister; Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail, minister of finance and national economy; Dr. Muham-

mad Abdo Yamani, minister of information; Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwaiter, minister of education; Sheikh Hussein Mansouri, minister of communications; and several other officials.

Meanwhile, the Kingdom's ambassador in Sanaa, Sheikh Trad Al-Harthi, said Monday that Prince Sultan will meet with President Ali Abdullah Saleh and other Yemeni officials to review bilateral relations and to explore possible ways of developing them further. He described the council as "a pillar to consolidate the fraternal ties existing between the two countries."

On the other hand, the Saudi side of the council's preparatory committee is scheduled to leave for Sanaa Tuesday, headed by Ismail Al-Shoura, head of the Arab desk at the foreign office, to make preparations for the council's session. The committee includes representatives of the ministries of foreign affairs, finance and national economy, educa-

tion, information, health, agriculture and water besides a delegate from the Saudi Fund for Development.

The council, which held its sixth session in Jeddah, had concluded with an approval of Saudi Arabia's participation in several development projects in Yemen.

In another development, North Yemeni Economy Minister Muhammad Hizam Al-Shauhati, has commended Saudi Arabia's liberal assistance to his country. This aid, he said, covers various fields including the establishment of schools and hospitals and loans through the Saudi fund for Yemen's agricultural and industrial projects.

In an interview published by *Okaz*, Monday, the Yemeni minister said the scope of cooperation is also found in joint ventures among investors of the two countries. Shauhati reaffirmed that bilateral ties have developed considerably.

## Officials review U.K. firms' role

RIYADH, April 5 (SPA) — Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer conferred here Monday with British Minister for Construction John Stanley, who is on a five-day visit to the country. Talks covered the British construction sector's contribution to the development process in the Kingdom.

The ministers also reviewed the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu's requirements for public services.

Stanley, who arrived in Jeddah Friday, held talks with Public Works and Housing Minister Prince Miteb Sunday on bilateral ties and the participation of British companies in local development projects. Prince Miteb said after the meeting that a consortium of British companies will be formed to boost their activities in the Kingdom.

Meanwhile, Nazer received, late on Monday, a Japanese delegation led by president of the Japanese international fair on science and technology scheduled to open in 1985 in that country. The group welcomed Saudi Arabia's participation in the exhibition.

## BRIEFS

RIYADH, (SPA) — King Khaled received Monday a verbal message from United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al-Nahyan. The message was conveyed to the King by UAE Ambassador to the Kingdom Sheikh Ahmad Bourhema. The audience was attended by Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal.

RIYADH, (SPA) — Deputy Riyadh Governor Prince Sattam met with the president and aides of the International Cycling Association, heads of participating delegations in the international and Arab cycling competitions and board members of the Arab Cycling Union. The first part of the race-

begins from Riyadh to Dammam Tuesday for a distance of 80 kilometers. Prince Sattam welcomed the participants and wished them a happy stay.

RIYADH, (SPA) — The fifth ordinary session of the Arab Security Studies and Training Center's board opens here Tuesday under Interior Minister Prince Naif, who is also the board chairman. Administrative and procedural issues will be discussed. In the evening, Prince Naif hosted a dinner at the officers club in honor of the board members whose mandate has expired.

RIYADH, (SPA) — Youth Welfare President Prince Faisal bin Fahd returned here from Abu Dhabi Sunday night after attending the sixth Gulf football championship which ended earlier in the day. He was accompanied by Prince Fahd bin Sultan, vice chairman of the Saudi Arabian football federation, who led the Kingdom's delegation to the championship.

SEOUL, (AFP) — Saudi Arabia's Deputy Interior Minister Ibrahim Al-Awaji arrived here Tuesday on a five-day official visit. He is to have talks with South Korean government leaders including Prime Minister Yoo Chang-Soon on ways of promoting the existing close ties between the two countries.

MADINAH, — SR600 million will be paid to victims of Shoba fire that resulted in expropriations of many nearby land, *Al-Madinah* reported Monday. A municipality spokesman said that Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail, minister of finance and national economy, had given instructions that the money be paid fully by next week. King Khaled had ordered the compensation to be paid as quickly as possible and use the expropriated land for developing public services.

## Networks slated for Dammam sewage, drainage

DAMMAM, April 5 (SPA) — The Eastern Province Water and Sewage Department is preparing an integrated study on the implementation of sewage and storm water drainage networks at zone 71 in Dammam.

Department Director Abdullah Al-Babbain said Monday that the project will be carried out under the next financial year, adding that the necessary designs for the water, sewage and storm water network projects at zone 91 in Dammam had been completed and will be implemented soon.

Babbain also said that recently, two artesian wells had been drilled, one at zone 91 with an overall capacity of 1,440,000 gallons of water daily and the second at zone 55 with an overall capacity of 1,000 gallons per minute.

Another artesian well also has been dug at zone 71 in Dammam in a plot given by the municipality. It will produce 60,000 gallons per hour. Advanced equipment is being mounted to purify water by dropping chlorine. Purification rooms also are receiving advanced transformers.

## Reduced electricity tariffs to be introduced for farmers

RIYADH, April 5 (SPA) — Farmers will only pay SR.05 for each kilowatt of electricity they consume as of April 24 when the special, reduced electricity and industrial tariffs are applied. This was announced by Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh Monday.

He said that the new tariff system will be applicable for agricultural productive projects, animal husbandry, dairy products, poultry farms and related industries. The move is part of the government's efforts to provide all necessary means for increasing the productivity of all agricultural sectors, Al-Sheikh said.

Meanwhile, licenses granted so far by the

Ministry of Agriculture and Water for establishing green houses in the Eastern Province and Asia resulted in 405,900 square meters producing various types of vegetables.

Muhammad Ibrahim Al-Khail, the director of the ministry's Dammam branch, said Monday that one of these projects covers a 13,000 square meter areas in Sayhat to produce various types of vegetables without soil. He added that this new method made it possible to keep the climate in the green houses constantly under control and produce certain types of plants throughout the year, thus boosting production. Moreover, water is always available as a result of the drip-irrigation system.

## Australian cancels Kingdom visit

JEDDAH, April 5 (Agencies) — Australian Foreign Minister Anthony Street has cut short a Middle East tour and cancelled a visit to Saudi Arabia to attend a crucial meeting of his ruling Liberal Party, the Australian embassy announced today.

Street was to have arrived here Monday for talks with King Khaled and Saudi leaders. He had earlier been to Egypt and was to have

continued his tour to Bahrain and Qatar. The Liberal Party called the meeting after suffering a crushing Electoral defeat at the weekend in Victoria state.

Street, the first Australian foreign minister to visit the Middle East for 15 years, left Egypt for home Sunday night after being told that a special meeting of liberal members of parliament would be held on Thursday.

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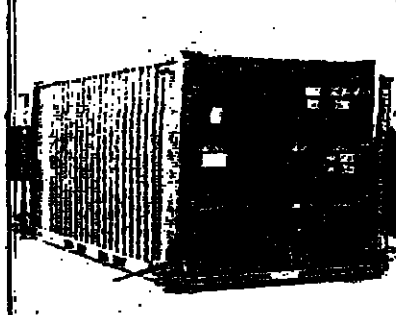


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## Majed opens book exhibit

JEDDAH, April 5 (SPA) — Makkah Governor Prince Majed, deputizing for Crown Prince Fahd, dedicated Sunday night a book exhibition of literary and cultural clubs at Makkah's cultural club. He was presented two copies of the Holy Quran as a token gift as well as the shield of the club on behalf of Makkah's residents.

In a speech on the occasion, Prince Majed dwelt on the government's support to intellectual and cultural movements in Saudi Arabia which he said this exhibition reflected very well. It included many authored books in the various branches of knowledge. He reiterated his firm belief that the golden era of Arab literature will return during this century through the efforts of genuine Arabs and Muslims. He added that Arab literature is none else but Islamic literature full of ideals and values.

## Importers urged to insure locally

DAMMAM, April 5 (SPA) — The Federation of Arabian Gulf Chambers of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture has urged businessmen and importers in the Gulf states to insure their imported goods with national insurance companies, instead of having them insured with foreign companies.

Kazem Al-Muhaiddi, secretary general of the federation, said Monday that the decision will be in favor of the importer in case of any damage to the imported items, as otherwise it would be difficult for him to receive companies. In addition to this, he added, the companies.

## Calligraphy show due

JEDDAH, April 5 — An Islamic calligraphy exhibition of Algerian artist Muhammad Boutheldjia will be organized at the Redec Plaza art gallery April 7 to 15. The exhibition, sponsored by the Youth Welfare Office in the Western Region, will be opened by Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Saeed Farsi. Women only will be allowed to the exhibition from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily, while 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. will be open to the general public.

## In two days 100 taxis install meters

By Maher Abbas  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, April 5 — One hundred taxis in Jeddah are now operating with fare meters installed since Saturday and Sunday, according to Deputy Director of Jeddah Traffic Maj. Ali Al-Barr Monday.

He told Arab News that the daily average of installations will exceed 60 since taxi drivers have responded swiftly. Marwan Establishment, the company in charge of installing the fare meters, had begun its activities Saturday. Taxi drivers pay SR1,630 to have the meters fitted in and the company gives a one year guarantee.

Maj. Barr said that taxi drivers who do not operate their meters will be penalized. Those who do not install the fare meters by the end of the six month period granted by the traffic department also face fines. The department is currently studying meters for taxis operating

on express ways, inter-city cabs or outside the city.

Meanwhile, Jeddah traffic has prepared a program to change the number plates of private cars and light trucks whose models go back beyond 1981. The vehicles now carry blue (for private cars) and red (for trucks). The alteration program, devised by the license department, will ensure swift action, Barr said.

He added that 40,000 vehicles fall under this category. The program will be implemented within six months beginning this month.

New developments in the department include the proposed emergency boxes to be installed in various parts of the city. According to Barr, 50 of these boxes bearing four buttons — Traffic, Police, Civil Defense and Red Crescent — will be put for public use shortly. A person only has to push the needed button and a signal will be received by a special office which notifies the concerned department of the signal's source. This will ensure fast presence at the sites of accidents, he said.

Meanwhile, a traffic week will be organized by the department in May with the cooperation of King Abdul Aziz University, the Youth Welfare President, Information Ministry, Jeddah Municipality, education department and the Jeddah Refinery. The week's activities include lectures at big organizations, university departments and cultural and sports clubs about traffic guidance and driving.

Speaking about under-age driving, Barr said that in such cases the vehicle involved is impounded while the guardian of the offender is summoned. The guardians also have to give written promises that such an act would not be repeated.

## Islamic capitals' body to begin talks

MAKKAH, April 5 (SPA) — President Zia-ul-Haq of Pakistan will open the general conference of the Islamic Capitals Organization (ICO) in Islamabad next Thursday, it was announced here Monday.

Abdul Kader Hamza Koshak, the organization's secretary general, said the conference will discuss his report on ICO's activities and its works during the past two years. The conference, which is to last until Saturday, will approve the closing account for the past two years and the budget of the next two years. It also will approve an amendment to the basic statute's clauses concerning the elections of the organization's chief of administrative council.

Meanwhile, Muhaidi said the federation has resolved to hold a special seminar to highlight the future dimensions of the unified economic treaty recently ratified by the Gulf Cooperation Council. The federation's secretary general will soon start making preparations for the seminar in cooperation with the GCC secretariat general, he added.

During its sixth session, which was held in Taif, the federation's council had recommended the realization of means for Arab food security through the establishment of an Arab company for food security.



Maj. Ali Al-Barr

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The council will further approve an amendment to the basic statute, opening membership for two cities of every Islamic state in addition to its capital. It will select an emblem for the organization and debate a proposal for the establishment of a fund which will preserve buildings, cities and localities with Islamic heritage.

The Kingdom's delegation will be composed of Koshak; Dr. Nasser Al-Saleh, the organization's assistant secretary general; Sheikh Abdullah Al-Nuaim, mayor of Riyadh; Abdul Hamid Katib, assistant mayor; Adel Abdul Jabbar, mayor of the sixth municipality in Makkah.

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number of hospital beds rose by 16.5 percent and the number of dispensaries and health centers by 8 percent. The number of doctors rose by 32 percent and that of nurses and technicians by 27 percent. Contracts have already been awarded for the construction of 21 out of the 36 hospitals planned to be constructed during the Third Five-Year Plan period.

A total of 916 kilometers of asphalted and 4,000 kilometers of rural roads were built during the year 1980-81, raising the total length of asphalted and rural roads to over 51 thousand kilometers.

The number of piers operating at the main seaports of the Kingdom totalled 101 and is expected to reach 124 after the completion of the expansion program. The first stage of the King Abdulaziz International Airport in Jeddah was inaugurated in April 1981. Work is proceeding on schedule for the completion of the King Khaled International Airport in Riyadh before the end of 1983.

The number of automatic telephone lines increased by more than 50 percent to 433,000 and it is expected that their number will reach 1,200,000 by the end of the Third Five-Year plan. The number of telex lines reached 10,186 and is expected to rise to 30,000 by the end of the plan. The postal system has been streamlined and postal services have improved considerably compared with those of a few years ago.

**Infrastructure Expansion**  
The expansion of necessary infrastructure and the incentives and facilities provided by the government have induced the private sector to invest substantial amounts in different fields of agriculture and value-added in the agricultural sector to the Kingdom's GDP increased at the rate of 5.4 percent per annum during the Second Five Year Plan. During the Third Plan period this sector is expected to excel significantly its past performance. Grain, vegetable and fruit production has expanded appreciably. The performance has been particularly encouraging in the fields of poultry and dairy production.

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desalination projects have been completed in eight cities producing 47 million gallons of water per day and 330 megawatts of electricity. Seven further projects with a capacity of 331 million GPD of water and 2,381 megawatts of electricity are under implementation. These, along with other urban water supply projects and the completion of distribution networks, have virtually eliminated the shortages experienced some years ago.

Petroleum, the east-west crude oil pipeline with an initial capacity of 1.85 mbd, was completed in 1981. This and the east-west NGL/ethane pipeline will transfer oil and gas from the producing points to Yanbu for export as well as feedstock for the two refineries under construction and the petrochemical complex to be built there by Sabic.

In addition to housing construction on its own initiative, the government has been encouraging house building by the private sector through grants of residential plots and interest-free loans. The Real Estate Development Fund has, since its inception, granted more than 200,000 interest-free long-term loans, amounting to a total of SR 41.5 billion, for the construction of owner-occupied houses.

The fund has also granted investment-oriented medium-term loans of SR1.6 billion for the construction of residential buildings for rent.

In addition to the overriding need to preserve the traditional values of Saudi Arabian society, the government remains fully committed to the economic objectives of the Third Development Plan. The microeconomic objectives include a real growth rate of 6 percent a year in the non-oil economy, the containment of inflation and an increase of Saudi Arabian participation in the workforce.

The government remains confident, therefore, that progress is being made toward the goal of a modern society in which infrastructure, primary resources and human abilities will be combined with the country's rich cultural heritage for the social and economic benefit of all.

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Fajr (Dawn)	4:45	4:44	4:15	4:01	4:25	4:54
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:23	12:24	11:55	11:42	12:07	12:36
Asr (Afternoon)	3:49	3:53	3:24	3:12	3:37	4:08
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:38	6:41	6:12	6:00	6:24	6:55
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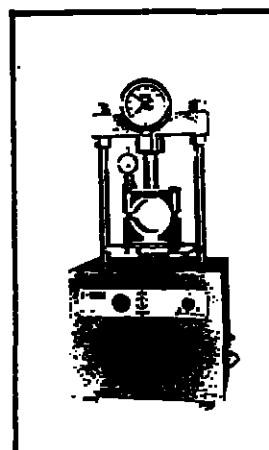
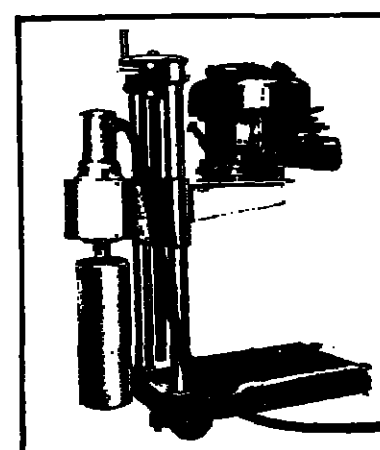
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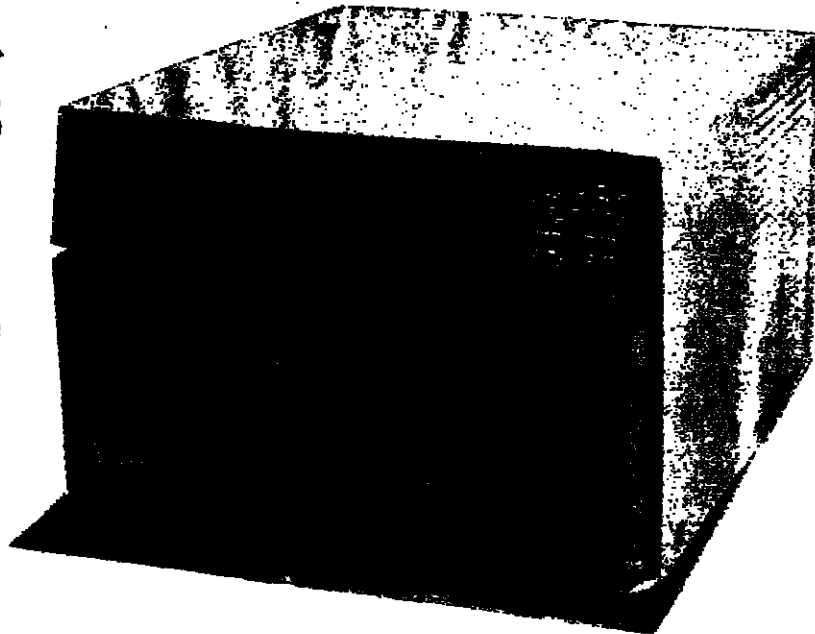
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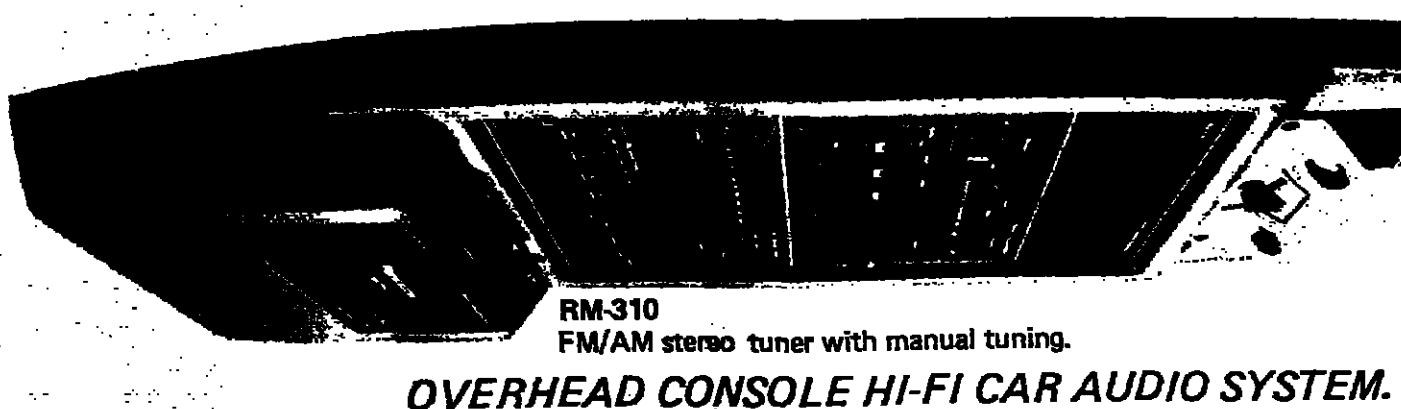
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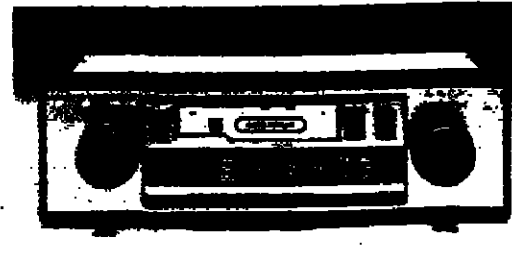
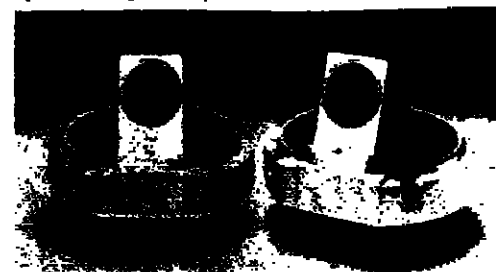
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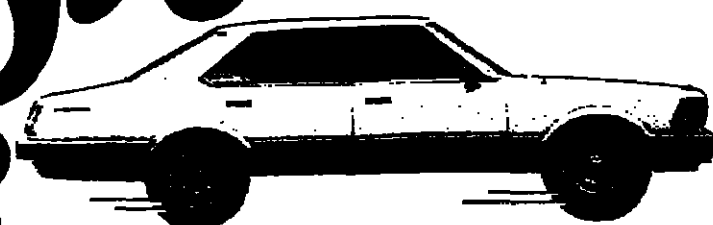
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## At 2-hour 'ice-breaking' meeting

## Arafat, Velayati hold talks on Gulf war

KUWAIT, April 5 (Agencies) — Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat held a two-hour "ice-breaking" meeting here with Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati, informed Palestinian sources said Monday.

They said the meeting was held Sunday night, when Arafat underlined the necessity of bringing the Iraq-Iran war to an end.

Arafat, the same sources said, cautioned Velayati that unless the 18-month-old war was ended, the "superpowers might interfere" in the Gulf region. "It was a meeting to break the ice between the PLO and the Iranian regime," said one PLO source, who refused to be identified.

PLO-Tehran ties have been strained in the wake of statements by former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr who claimed the Tehran regime of Ayatollah Khomeini was operating in close cooperation with Israel.

It was not clear here if Arafat would commence fresh mediation efforts between Baghdad and Tehran, but Velayati was quoted here last week as welcoming "any objective and neutral efforts," for a settlement with Baghdad. Velayati also said Tehran will not object to a new meeting of the four-power nonaligned Nations Mediation Committee, seeking an end to the Gulf war. The committee includes the foreign ministers of India, Cuba, Zambia and the PLO chief foreign affairs officer.

Meanwhile, the United Arab Emirates president was quoted as saying a protracted

Gulf war between Iraq and Iran is fraught with perilous consequences, including the eventuality of foreign intervention in the Gulf region.

Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al Nahyan, who arrived in Kuwait, told the Kuwaiti newspaper *As-Siyassah* that the 18-month-old conflict must be brought to an end without delay. "No one stands to gain anything from a protracted war," the Sheikh told the paper in an interview. "This war would precipitate involvement of powers harboring ambitions. In addition, the war has already inflicted enormous losses on the two countries."

Zayed lamented all "these souls being spilled and all that money being squandered" in the war, stressing his readiness to exert himself for a cessation of fighting. He criticized the U.S. Mideast policy as unrealistic, contending that "America knows fully well what goes on in the (Mideast) region... But the Americans have been closing an eye so that Israel might win and the Arabs lose."

"If the Americans have a credo that supports injustices, then I judge this as a futile practice," he said. "There can be no perfectly humane persons who condone a credo in favor of injustice."

Responding to a question, Zayed urged the Arabs to unite against the "U.S.-backed Israeli practices" against the Arabs in occupied regions. "If the Arabs were united, Israeli injustice would have long been eliminated," he said.

## To foil U.S.-Israeli conspiracy

## Arafat seeks Arab summit

KUWAIT, April 5 (R) — Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat called Sunday night for an Arab summit meeting to foil what he called a U.S.-Israeli conspiracy to change the political map of the Middle East.

He told a meeting of Palestinians living in Kuwait that a summit should be held urgently to evolve an Arab strategy to confront "U.S. and Israeli conspiracies" in the region. The PLO chairman was speaking two days before a special conference on Palestine here of the Nonaligned Coordination Bureau.

The PLO is a full member of the nonaligned movement which is expected to call for the total isolation of Israel following its annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights last December and the recent dismissal of the Palestinian mayors of three West Bank towns.

Arafat, who arrived Saturday and held

talks with Kuwait leaders Sunday, said the summit should be prepared by a meeting of the joint Arab Defense Council, composed of the foreign and defense ministers and chiefs of staff of the 22-member Arab League. Arafat repeatedly attacked the United States for its veto of the United Nations Security Council resolution denouncing Israeli actions in occupied Arab territories. The U.S. vote two days ago drew widespread criticism throughout the Arab world.

Arafat said the creation of a Palestinian state was only a question of time whether President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin liked it or not. "No one can impose a political map on us as long as we are carrying our guns," he said.

Arab foreign ministers, who met in Tunis last week to examine the explosive situation in both occupied Palestine and Syria, called for urgent material, political and moral assistance for the PLO.

## Uprising continues in Golan

MAJDAL SHAMS, Golan Heights, April 5 (Agencies) — Military blockades sealing off the four Druze villages of the Golan had been lifted Monday but the Druze civilian uprising was still going strong.

The Israeli presence was discreet in the main location of Majdal Shams, with the AFP correspondent reporting only one border police jeep in the town's center square. But Majdal Shams still looked like a ghost town, after suffering a total blockade for 40 days, clamped on the territory on the 10th day of a general strike by its Druze population in protest at Israeli annexation.

The streets of the town were deserted early Monday with doors and windows firmly closed and black flags fluttering from rooftops. The decision to lift the blockade which was originally scheduled to end last week, had apparently made no impression on the unanimous Druze determination to stand up for their demands.

Further away from the villages, Israeli troops continued to man checkpoints on main roads, checking the identity of everyone passing. Should they decide to venture out of their homes, Druze residents, who rejected the civilian identity cards issued by Israel — stating that they wanted continued occupied citizens status — will presumably find they cannot go very far. Free circulation is restricted to those carrying identity cards.

Meanwhile, an Israeli border policeman died Monday of wounds he received in violent clashes with Palestinian protesters in the occupied West Bank last week, a military spokesman said in Tel Aviv. He said 41-year-old Assar Halabbi, from the Druze village of Yirka, died of stab wounds caused by a Palestinian youth in the town of Jenin. The demonstrator was shot dead.

Eight Palestinians and two Israelis have now died during two weeks of uprising in the occupied territories.

## Nine states abstain from OAU meeting

SALISBURY, April 5 (AFP) — An Organization of African Unity (OAU) Labor Commission meeting was opened here Monday by Zimbabwean Prime Minister Robert Mugabe amid charges that the session was "illegal" and lacked a quorum.

Nine countries boycotted the meeting to protest the presence of a (Western) Saharan Arab Democratic Republic (SADR) delegation. The nine charged that the meeting was short of the required quorum under OAU regulations, two thirds of OAU member states (51 nations if SADR is included). The nine are: Morocco, Senegal, Ivory Coast, Tunisia, Liberia, Mauritius, Somalia, Zaire and the Central African Republic.

## Poisonous cargo leakage

## Fishing banned in Suez

CAIRO, April 5 (AP) — All fishing has been prohibited in a seven-kms area around a sunken ship near the northern end of the Suez Canal because of the leakage of some of its poisonous cargo, officials said Sunday.

The Dutch cargo ship *Garret* collided with a Liberian tanker Dec. 9, 1981, near the entrance of the canal, and was towed 11 kms into the Mediterranean to clear the way, according to Cairo press reports. Officials said the *Garret*'s 8,825-ton cargo consisted mostly of iron ore, but it also contained some barrels of insecticides and poisonous materials.

The governor of Port Said, Sayed Sarhan, said in a telephone interview that due to bad weather conditions, salvage operations were not started until February. He said the Cairo Research Institute tested the waters before salvage divers went in to examine the wreck. "We found the leakage of some of the poisonous material had led to high increase of the toxicity in the canal waters," said Dr. Fatma El-Gohary, head of the institute's water contamination laboratories. She said it appeared the leakage had stopped.

## Bahrain resumes trial of plotters

BAHRAIN, April 5 (R) — The trial of 73 persons accused of involvement in an Iranian-backed plot to overthrow the Bahrain government resumed Monday after a nine-day adjournment, government officials said.

The court last met March 27, following a two-week adjournment requested by defense lawyers when the trial opened March 13. Foreign journalists have not been allowed to attend the trial, being held in a prison in a remote fishing village.

The defendants, most of them Bahrainis, have been charged with belonging to an illegal organization and possessing unlicensed arms and explosives. Two were also charged with anti-state activities in the service of a foreign power.

The Bahrain authorities have said the men had planned to kill senior government officials, seize public installations and declare an Iranian-style Islamic revolution last December. Tehran denies involvement in the alleged plot.

## Egyptians attend nonaligned talks

KUWAIT, April 5 (Agencies) — An Egyptian delegation flew into Kuwait to attend a special meeting of the Nonaligned Coordination Bureau. The meeting was scheduled to discuss ways to help the Palestinian cause after Israel's annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights and the dismissal of three West Bank mayors who were loyal to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Observers noted that the arrival of the Egyptian delegation in Kuwait indicated that the Arab feelings have begun to cool down after the anger that followed the signing of the Camp David agreements with Israel which was rejected by the entire Arab world. It is widely believed that Egypt will take meaningful steps when Israel returns to it Sinai April 25.

President Mubarak, who took over after

Sadat's assassination, had ordered a halt to all press attacks on Arab states as a goodwill gesture. Egypt had also made clear that the Palestinian problem is at the root of Arab-Israeli issue and unless it is solved, no peace could be established in the Middle East.

## Zia plans ombudsman

ISLAMABAD, April 5 (AFP) — The government of President Muhammad Zia Ul-Haq plans to establish an ombudsman to diagnose, investigate and rectify injustices in the country.

Law minister Sharifuddin Pirzada, introducing draft legislation at the Majlis-e Shoara (council), said Sunday that the ombudsman's institution will be a 'high-powered body with ample powers.'

## Evren confers with Ceausescu

VIENNA, April 5 (R) — Turkish head of state, Gen. Kenan Evren, arrived in Bucharest Monday for a three-day official visit, the Romanian news agency Agerpres reported. President Nicolae Ceausescu welcomed him at Bucharest's airport.

Agerpres said the two leaders later discussed international and bilateral questions as well as economic cooperation. Gen. Evren has visited Pakistan, Bulgaria and Kuwait since Turkey's armed forces commanders took control of the country in a coup in September 1980.

Meanwhile back home in Ankara the military authorities here have started proceedings against former Social Democrat Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit, informed sources said Monday. Ecevit is accused of violating a National Security Council decree forbidding political discussion and a martial law regulation restricting the press by giving an interview to Dutch television and publishing an article in the German magazine *Der Spiegel*. Ecevit risks seven months in jail if found guilty.


## Algeria, Libya agree to improve relations

ALGIERS, April 5 (Agencies) — Algeria and Libya, which held their first joint ministerial meeting here Saturday, have agreed to try to strengthen bilateral economic, social and cultural cooperation, an official communiqué said.

The two governments agreed to undertake a series of measures, aimed at harmonizing their economic and social development, the communiqué said.


They also agreed to strengthen cooperation in industrial, financial, energy and transportation sectors, and coordinate policies concerning trade, education, information and culture. The meeting, opened by Algerian President Chadli Benjedid, decided to set up two joint oil firms — one for research and production, and the other for geophysics.

The two also agreed to coordinate their policies concerning the production, marketing and development of oil, and a project to supply Algerian natural gas to western Libya. A joint telecommunications firm is also to be set up.



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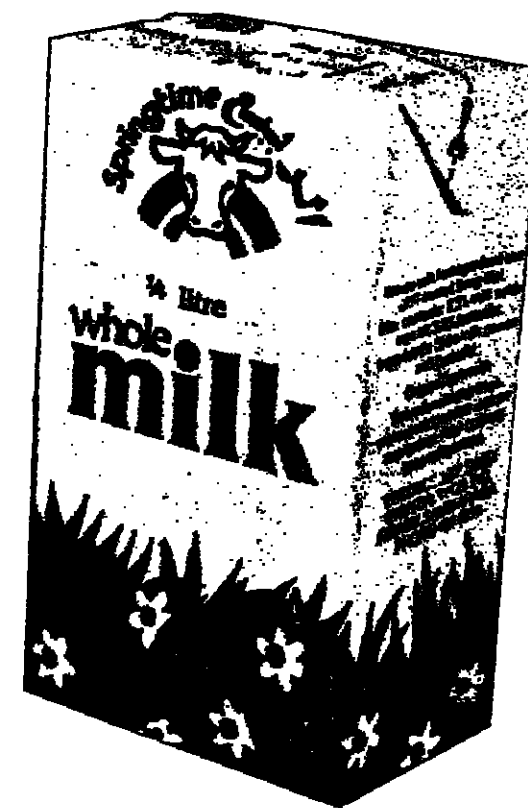
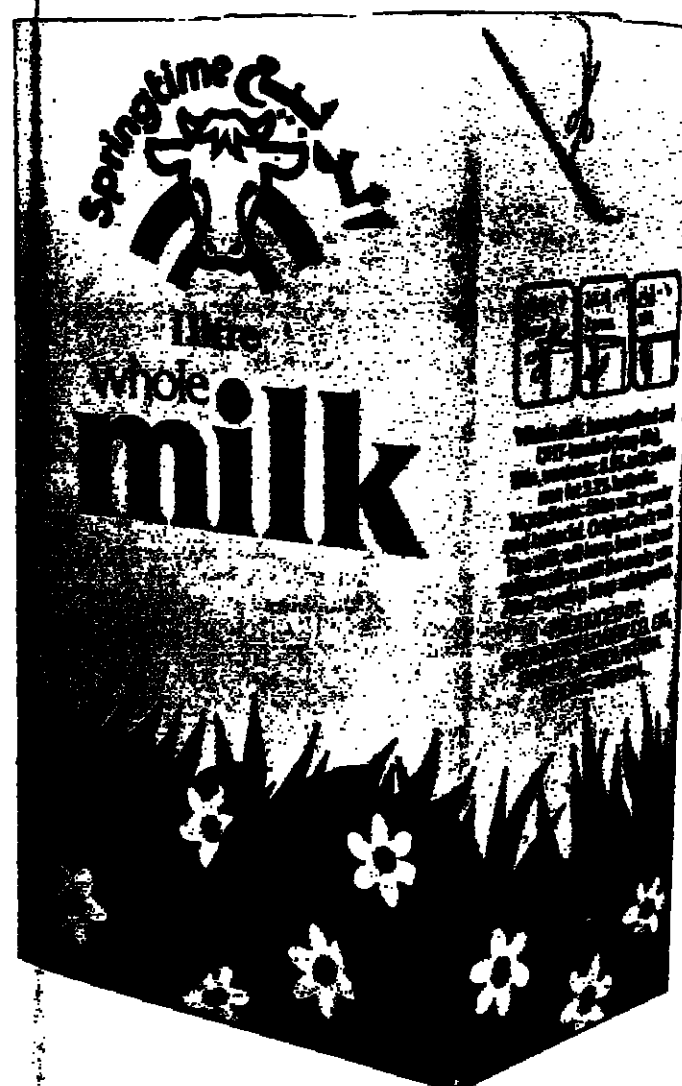
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## They long for wide-open spaces

# Singapore turning into 'Houston East,' businessmen become cowpokes at night

By Bob Spector

SINGAPORE, (LAT) — By day, Phillip Tay is a mild-mannered Chinese businessman. But at night he snaps on his pearl-buttoned shirt, hitches up his denim, pulls on his fancy boots and becomes a Singapore cowboy.

The popular country-and-western trend in the United States had become a country-and-eastern craze here at this crossroads of the Orient. As many as a dozen places in Singapore swing to the sounds of country music performed by Chinese, Indian and Eurasian "Good Ol' Boys" most of whom have never set foot in the United States, let alone Nashville.

The lack of exposure does not faze guitar picker Don Thayer, who was born and raised here.

"Shoot, there's only two kinds of music," he declared with authority, "Country and Western."

Thayer grew up listening to the music of Chet Atkins and Buck Owens, and he feels just about as comfortable in Levis and saddle boots as a Texas Ranger. Surprisingly, he is not alone.

A local hit called *Singapore Cowboy*, laments the cruel trick of geography that stuck this postage stamp-size nation 12,000 miles from the center of country music.

"I was born a half-world away from Nashville, Tennessee, where all year

long the summer breezes blow and while my sons were flying kites and planting bonsai trees, I got high on country radio.

The inspiration for all this comes from the ever-growing oil business here. Known as "Houston East" by industry insiders, Singapore in recent years has become the world's second-largest manufacturer of offshore oil rigs and the third-largest oil refiner. And while the oil flowed out, the demand for a taste of down-home culture shot up like a gusher.

Some tailors in Singapore now specialize in Western outfits. Boot makers have more business than they can handle. Record shops are stocking up on Willie Nelson. Don Williams and Charlie Daniels, while the Singapore Broadcasting Corp. has taped and aired local country jam sessions.

On any given night, most of the Stetson hats belong to Texans, Oklahomans and hundreds of other Americans fresh from the refineries or the drilling platforms of the South China Sea.

Increasingly, though, they are being joined by locals who hoot, holler and stomp their feet to the sentiments expressed in such tunes as *The Gambler*, *Louisiana Saturday Night* and, somewhat incongruously in this productivity-minded business haven, *Take This Job*.

Tan Jee Yong, maitre d' at Giniv's, a rowdy club that would not seem out of place

in the Texas panhandle, estimates that 20 percent of his patrons are Singaporeans, with the number even higher on weekends.

The movie *Urban Cowboy*, which made the rounds in theaters here last year, is given much of the credit for turning more residents into Country-and-Western addicts. But Tay, 26, a clothing salesman, says it is the music that helps him conjure up thoughts of wide-open spaces, something in short supply in this 230-square mile city-state.

"We don't have any country at all, just concrete," he said, sighing. "If I ever got the chance, I'd like to own a ranch."

On the local music scene, a group riding high in the saddle is Mathew and the Mandarins. Led by Mathew Tan, who wrote *Singapore Cowboy*, the Mandarins have been playing country for more than a decade, long before the current fad got started.

Tan said his fascination with country music began in the 1950s, when he was a child and Singapore was still a British colony. "I grew up watching movies with Gene Autry and Roy Rogers," Tan recalled. "I was always watching them sing a song beside a campfire."

His relatives kept a good collection of records by Ernest Tubb, Hank Williams and other old-time stars. He formed his first group in the late 1960s, playing a mixture of Rock and Country plus catering to GIs on leave from Vietnam. But when oil turned into big business here in the early '70s, the group switched to pure Country.

"Those Texans were hungry for that sound and we were there to give it to them," bragged Tan, whose Mandarins plan to perform at the Country Music Association festival in Nashville in June.

For the last eight years, the Mandarins have been the top attraction in the Shangri-La, one of Singapore's better hotels. Other groups played in less lofty — but more authentic locations.

At Giniv's, in the heart of the Orchard Road shopping district, the waitresses wear fringed skirts and kerchiefs and men wear string ties. The walls are plastered with signs advertising Skool Sauff, Baylor University, Gilly's in Pasadena, Texas, and the world's most fabled and infamous oil company — Ewing Oil.

Neil Alexander, lead guitarist with Don and his Mavericks, said Giniv's atmosphere developed over the last three years courtesy of oilmen who travel to the United States and come back laden with country paraphernalia.

"They bring us stickers, hats, boots," said Alexander, whose British-Indian accent disappears when he starts to sing.



NEW MOVIES: Above, masked terrorists prepare for action in *The Forgery*, based on a novel by Nicholas Born. The movie was filmed on locations in Beirut and North Germany. The plot tells of conflicts of a magazine reporter caused by the Lebanese conflict. Below, singer Kris Kristofferson got a close shave for his role in *Rolover* in which he plays a merchant banker involved in the world of high international finance.



## Smith's *Evil Under the Sun* performance is her most vivacious Agatha Christie role

By Jerry Parker

NEW YORK, (LAT) — Those elegant, all-star Agatha Christie movies — *Murder on the Orient Express*, *Death on the Nile*, the new *Evil Under the Sun* — always look as though making them was great fun, a jolly house party for all concerned. It may explain Maggie Smith's presence in two of them. Wouldn't anyone giving a house party wish to include Maggie Smith?

In-person, the Academy Award-winning actress is much like the characters she often plays: sophisticated, intelligent, droll and, of course, very British. She is less extravagant, in speech and manner, than the neurotic Oscar-nominee she played in *California Suite* (which won her a second Academy Award, Best Supporting actress of 1978, after winning the best actress award for *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* in 1969) or Noel Coward's madcap heroine, Amanda, in *Private Lives*, which she successfully revived on London and New York stages 10 years ago.

Her chic was wasted in Smith's previous Agatha Christie outing, in *Death on the Nile*, she was the dowdy, put-upon companion to a Cranky dowager played by Bette Davis. But in *Evil Under the Sun*, Smith gets to shine. She is the owner of a villa who makes ends meet by accepting rich paying guests on the Adriatic.

As the vivacious daphne Castle, Smith wears the latest in 1938 resort wear while she passes canapés to well-beeled guests played by Diana Rigg, James Mason, Sylvia Miles, Roddy McDowall, Jane Birkin, Nicholas Clay, Denis Quilley and Colin Blakely. With lush Cole Porter tunes on the soundtrack, they indulge in water sports, romantic intrigue and, naturally, homicide. As Agatha Christie would have it, the great detective Hercule Poirot (Peter Ustinov, once again) also happens to be registered at the hotel.

Most of the filming took place last May and June on the Mediterranean islands of Majorca and Palma, and for Smith it was indeed "like a holiday." It was particularly so

because the actress had gone directly to the idyllic location from a "drawing" three months of portraying Virginia Woolf in London's West End. After Woolf, the tormented British novelist who killed herself in 1941 by filling her pockets with pebbles and walking into the ouise river, Blithe Daphne Castle was a decided relief.

"Well, what can you say about her?" Smith replied when asked to discuss the character she plays in *Evil Under the Sun*, except she's as far away from Virginia Woolf as one can possibly, possibly get.

Smith created the role of Woolf in *Virginia*, a play by Edna O'Brien, the novelist and short story writer, when it premiered at the Stratford Festival in Canada in 1980. O'Brien was quoted at the time as saying that Smith was the only actress to whom she had shown the play and "the only one who could play Virginia Woolf."

Under Robin Phillips' direction, the role was a triumph for Smith, both at Stratford and in London. Though she had been expected to repeat her performance on Broadway, Smith has decided that the strain of portraying Woolf is something she is not ready to face again soon. Producer Arthur Cantor now plans to bring *Virginia* to Broadway in the fall with Jane Lapotnik, a Tony winner for last season's *Plaf*, in the title role.

On her home ground, however, Smith enjoys a reputation as an actress equally adept at the classics and stylish comedy. Her early acting experience was acquired with the Oxford University Dramatic Society, which cast her in *Twelfth Night* as well as a couple of cheeky revues. As a young actress in the West End, Smith played leads in Peter Shaffer's *The Public Eye* and *The Private Ear* and Jean Kerr's *Mary, Mary*, then turned away from the commercial theater to join Laurence Olivier's National Theater Company.

In several seasons at the National, Smith appeared in *Much Ado About Nothing*, *The Three Sisters* and *The Beaux' Stratagem*. She was also spent four seasons with her friend, Robin Phillips at Canada's Stratford Festival, where, aside from Virginia Woolf, she confronted such formidable ladies as Lady Macbeth, Cleopatra, and Madame Irina Arkadina.

Smith's New York stage appearances have been widely spaced and abbreviated. The first was what the actress regards as her "first professional job."



PROTECTIVE VISOR: A specialized visor shown here is designed to deflect wavelengths of light used in lasers. The growing use of lasers in communications, range finding, target identification and piloting has increased the demand for eye protection like this.

## 'Made in Japan'

# N.Y. subway deal is controversial

By Michael Wise

NEW YORK, (R) — Like so many other things in the United States, New York's subway trains will soon bear the stamp "Made in Japan" despite protests that American jobs will be lost.

The city's Metropolitan Transport Authority, which operates America's largest underground rail system, has decided to buy 325 train cars for \$274.4 million from Japan's Kawasaki Heavy Industries in a deal that has stirred up a political controversy.

Politicians are complaining that it will send American jobs to Japan at a time when Japan is running an \$18 billion trade surplus with the United States.

The contract was signed this month after a year of talks with Kawasaki and other foreign concerns which eventually lost out Canada's Bombardier, France's Francorail and an American company that is owned by West Germany's Thyssen Steel firm.

The Budd Company of Troy, Michigan, was left as this country's sole producer of subway cars after Pullman, the famed rail coach builder, quit the market last year.

The Japanese victory came with the help of

their government which will partly finance the deal with a \$126 million subsidized loan, an important bonus for a city that teeters on the edge of bankruptcy.

Transit officials said there was no reluctance to buy American-built subway cars despite the poor performance of 754 cars bought from Pullman between 1975 and 1978. The Pullman cars proved to have defective undercarriages.

But the promise of subsidized financing help from the Japanese Export-Import Bank proved too strong a lure for Budd to match. "We were heartened by the willingness of a foreign manufacturer and a foreign government to extend us credit," was how Richard Ravitch, the chairman of the transport authority, explained it.

The credit terms mean that New York will pay only 12.25 percent interest, much less than it would if it borrowed in the United States, the authority said.

Kawasaki-made cars similar to those ordered by the authority had been sold earlier to another U.S. customer, Philadelphia's transit system. Officials there said that tests showed they were fast, safe and efficient. A

Philadelphia engineer said noise has been a problem, but said it could be corrected.

High unemployment in the United States has fueled criticism of the deal. "I don't think there were enough negotiations," complained Samuel Horowitz, chairman of the transport committee of the New York city council.

"The performance of the MTA in ordering merchandise has been very, very poor," he said. "If they are going to buy from a foreign company on the other side of the world, you're not going to be able to check it out that closely."

He noted it would be easier for engineers to travel to Budd factories in Michigan than to Japan to inspect the cars as they are built.

Horowitz and other city council members opposed the Kawasaki contract, but transport authority purchases are not subject to their approval.

Also, since there was no federal government money involved in the deal, federal "Buy America" provisions requiring the use of American suppliers did not apply.

The transit authority has strongly defended the contract. "We believe the deal with Kawasaki represents to the public of New York the best opportunity," Ravitch said. He argued that 43 percent of the equipment in the new cars would be built in the United States.

To complete a renewal of its subway fleet, the transit authority plans to spend \$1.4 billion on 1,051 new cars over the next five years in addition to the 325 from Kawasaki.

Budd, Bombardier and Francorail have already expressed interest in the new orders. Asked if there would be any effort to select the American supplier for the new orders, a spokesman for the authority said its responsibility "is to purchase the highest quality car at the best possible price."

## Lufthansa begins new train service

By Harry Trimborn

Bonn, West Germany (LAT) — West Germany's Lufthansa Airline is now hoping that some of its passengers will take the train. Not that Lufthansa is trying to throw business to a competitor. The airline has added three trains to its fleet of 105 airliners in an effort to eliminate about \$13 million a year in losses on two of its feeder air routes.

The trains, leased from the national railroad and painted with Lufthansa's colors, blue and yellow, recently went into service — in an experiment expected to last a year — between Frankfurt International Airport and Bonn, Cologne and Dusseldorf. Lufthansa passengers on these routes will be offered the choice of going by plane or train.

"We hope that enough passengers will choose to go by train so that we can replace the (Boeing) 727 and Airbus planes we now use on these routes with smaller, more economically efficient planes," Lufthansa spokesman Sigrid Voteler said.

"We would use the 727s and the Airbus on other routes where they can be utilized more efficiently. That way we hope to make a considerable saving in our operations."

Like other airlines, Lufthansa Europe's third-largest carrier, has been hit by the decline in air travel, though it managed to turn a \$2.4-million profit in 1980. The airline, three-quarters of which is owned by the government, has been searching for ways to cut expenses.

The trains will have a capacity of 122 passengers each, but will need to carry only 33 passengers on each trip to break even, Voteler said.

Each will carry a first-class passenger car and a lounge car, where snacks will be served at no extra cost. Each train will also have a check-in counter for tickets and baggage, staffed by two Lufthansa employees.

Two of the trains will make eight round trips a day between Frankfurt International

airport and Dusseldorf, Bonn and Cologne. The third will be held in reserve.

The trains can also be used by passengers booked on other airlines operating at Frankfurt.

Lufthansa executives feel that many passengers will prefer to take the train.

"It will give them a chance to relax and enjoy the scenery," Voteler said. "That should be especially attractive for foreign travelers."

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## Ultraviolet radiation increases cancer

# Study shows atmosphere fluorocarbons have tripled during the last 10 years

By Lee Dembart

LOS ANGELES (LAT)—The amount of potentially hazardous fluorocarbons in the upper atmosphere has tripled in the last 10 years despite efforts to limit their use, according to a University of California, Irvine atmospheric chemist who first warned of the danger in 1974.

The Chemical Manufacturers Association, an industry group, estimates that upper atmosphere fluorocarbons have decreased, based on declining world production. But data collected since 1976 at stations in Oregon, the South Pole and elsewhere contradict that assertion.

If the theory is correct that fluorocarbons in the stratosphere reduce the amount of ozone there and permit ultraviolet light to reach the Earth's surface, the new measurements mean there could be an increase in skin cancer among humans.

"It is a world problem that can't be solved by anything the United States can do alone," said F. Sherwood Rowland, professor of

chemistry at the University of California's Irvine campus and author of a paper on the new findings that appear in the April issue of *Geophysical Research Letters*.

"We don't see any sign that fluorocarbon 12 (the common fluorocarbon) has been showing the decrease that has been stated to have occurred," Rowland said. "The concentration of fluorocarbon 12 is going up steadily in the atmosphere. From the beginning of 1970 to the beginning of 1980, it just about tripled."

But Joseph M. Steed, a senior research scientist at DuPont and chairman of the Chemical Manufacturers Association's fluorocarbon program panel, said "I certainly question these numbers."

He said the association's data were compiled yearly by an independent accountant, Alexander Grant Co., from reports submitted by 19 manufacturers of fluorocarbons in non-Communist nations.

Rowland's data are based on measurements made by him and by M.A.K. Khalil

and Reinhold Rasmussen of the Oregon graduate center. Steed said these researchers made only one measurement a year and, "some days have higher levels than other days."

Rowland, along with Mario Molina of UC Irvine, first argued eight years ago that fluorocarbons, then used as the chief propellant in aerosol sprays, would rise into the atmosphere after being released at ground level, and would undergo a photochemical reaction, freeing their chlorine component.

According to this theory, the chlorine reacts with ozone and removes it from the atmosphere.

Ordinarily, ultraviolet radiation from the sun is blocked by ozone and converted into heat. With less ozone in the atmosphere, more ultraviolet rays would get through and result in an increase in skin cancer.

After the theory was advanced, the United States banned the use of fluorocarbons in aerosol sprays, and so did Canada, Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

By Peter J.

Steinrohn

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## HAS MAMMOGRAPHY FINDS DIABETES

### STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: I think your readers will be interested in knowing that mammograms are important in more ways than one. I am 41 with a poor family history of cancer. Therefore, my doctor suggested that I have mammography.

Fortunately, the breasts were clean, but he found something else suspicious. Some of the small breast arteries showed calcification. He said this made him suspicious. Patients with diabetes are prone to have calcium deposits in arteries at earlier ages than nondiabetics.

Further investigation showed that I do have diabetes, which only showed up with blood sugar examinations. I have not had to take insulin. A special diet, and slight loss of weight has my diabetes under control.

It seems to me that in studying mammograms, especially in patients over 40, doctors will be able to diagnose unsuspected cases of diabetes.

—Mrs. V.

Dear Mrs. V.: I also agree that readers will be interested in a recent report in *Radiology* (7/80) on a series of 319 women whose histories were studied by Dr. Janet K. Baum and her colleagues at Chelsea Community Hospital, Chelsea, Mich.

In analyzing the mammograms studied, researchers found breast calcifications in 37, of whom 15 (40.5 percent) were diabetics, and three (8.1 percent) were borderline diabetics.

They concluded: "The incidence of calcification was 53.6 percent in diabetics and 43 percent in borderline patients, in contrast to 6.0 percent in nondiabetic women. Our study suggests that vascular calcification on mammograms may suggest clinically unsuspected diabetes."

Your doctor is to be commended, Mrs. V., on his diagnostic acumen.

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Dear Dr. Steinrohn: With special oxygen treatment my son was rescued from the dead. He was sitting in a parked car with his fiancée.

It was zero weather and they had the windows closed and the engine running.

After a while she developed a headache and wanted to go into the house. But he was stubborn and sat there. After she had been inside for almost a half hour, she looked out and my son's car was still there.

When she went out to talk to him, he was slumped over at the wheel. He was unconscious. She quickly informed her parents who took him to the hospital immediately. They diagnosed carbon monoxide poisoning.

As he didn't respond to 100 percent oxygen treatment, they transferred him to our larger hospital. Still unconscious he was put into a high pressure oxygen chamber. Within a few hours he became conscious again.

Now, a month later, he seems to be as normal as before the poison got into his system. They made a promise never to sit out in the cold with windows closed and the engine running.

Last winter a friend of mine, living alone, was found dead hours after being exposed to CO from a faulty heating system. —Mrs. V.

Dear Mrs. V.: The point you make is important—especially during the cold weather when CO poisoning may become a silent, mortal threat.

When ordinary treatment with oxygen does not bring about improvement, time becomes an important element in recovery. There have been several instances of complete recovery in unconscious patients poisoned by CO; when treated with hyperbaric oxygen therapy for three-quarters of an hour of 100 percent oxygen at 3 atmospheres absolute. Sometimes the treatment needs to be repeated within six hours.

Complete displacement of the CO from the hemoglobin in the blood is important to prevent future personality or memory complications.

Tomorrow: Bone tumor or stress factor



MILKSHAW: Milkmen on rickshaws are helping to widely distribute Dacca milk supplies. City traffic compounded problems encountered due to the need to keep the milk from spoiling in the year-round hot climate.

## Brisk business encountered

# Rickshaws speed up Dacca milk delivery

By Gabriel De Sabatino

DACCA (Depthnews) — A new use has been found for the ubiquitous rickshaws of Dacca — helping to speed up fresh milk deliveries to consumers.

Rickshaws, whether pedaled or engine-powered, are the main mode of urban transport in much of Asia and the Far East. In Dacca, there are about 100,000 of these three-wheeled vehicles in operation, whisking passengers about the far-flung city and serving areas not reached by buses or motor cars.

A new type of rickshaw is now aiding in the distribution of milk supplies in the capital where the usual problems of city traffic are compounded by the need to keep milk from spoiling in the year-round hot climate.

The white-painted "milkshaws", as some call them, are equipped with a large, insulated box in which the milk can be kept cool during delivery to market. Each box, mounted over the rear wheels behind the driver's seat, can carry 250 liters of milk in sachets. Stationary versions of the boxes are available for use at stores and marketplaces. About 100 milkshaws are currently operating

in Dacca, pedaled by men and boys of whom do a brisk business in curbside sales of pedestrians. Highly maneuverable, economical and non-polluting, the vehicles offer other advantages. Because they are locally built, they provide work for rickshaw makers in Dacca as well as for drivers and their families.

The milkshaws were developed by a project being carried out in Dacca by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) under the U.N. Development Program (UNDP). The project is aiding the Bangladesh Milk Producers' Cooperative Union Ltd., a government-sponsored enterprise, in the production, distribution and consumption of fresh milk and milk products.

The agency, which collects milk from village cooperatives for pasteurization and distribution in Dacca, initially used some 16 trucks to distribute the milk. This proved inefficient and uneconomical, since not all the trucks were insulated; besides they required large crews to operate. Also, traffic delays would slow down deliveries, with losses in milk sales and from spoilage.

Rickshaws offered a natural solution. The project subsequently developed a prototype milk-carrying rickshaw fitted with an insulated

box built at a local welder's shop. With modifications, 25 models were produced, most of which were sold on a hire-purchase basis to rickshawmen organized into two cooperative societies.

An improved model was later introduced which uses jute, a major product of Bangladesh as part of the box's insulating materials, all of which previously had to be imported.

The new model costs about \$400 to build compared with \$30,000 for an imported insulated truck. This has meant tremendous savings in foreign exchange, not to mention economics in fuel costs and maintenance. On this point, a project official said: "For the cost of one imported insulated milk delivery truck, 75 insulated rickshaw vans can be made locally. Moreover, they can distribute about five times the amount of milk delivered by the insulated motor truck, maintaining excellent milk quality."

"The regular daily employment thus provided attractive financial benefits to the equivalent of 75 rickshawmen and their families. As the vans are provided on a hire-purchase basis by the cooperative, the investment is recovered by deductions from their sales commissions to the advantage of all."

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## 21 killed, 500 injured

## Mexico evacuates volcano area

PICHUCALCO, Mexico, April 5 (AP) — Thousands of people were crowding into shelters as the government began evacuating villages after El Chichón volcano's weekend burst of hot sand, ash and rock. The volcano has claimed 21 lives since it became active March 29. Defense Minister Felix Galvan Lopez said. At least 500 others have been injured.

Ash and debris that rolled out of the mountain, nestled among higher peaks in southern Mexico's Sierra Madre range, fell as a heavy rain here Sunday. At mid-day in this city it appeared to be night. An eruption Saturday night was considered the volcano's largest so far.

Officials said they were trying to reach people who have been stranded for a week in

settlements on the slopes of the volcano. Dr. Rigoberto Garcia, chief of the Chiapas state medical services, said he could not say if the people could still be alive.

Many of the tired, hungry refugees were women and children, whose homes collapsed under the weight of the volcanic debris. Some were in a state of panic and children cried, protected from the rain of debris only by small clothes given them by the army, as they waited for buses or trucks to take them to shelters.

In this city of 13,000, 35 kms from the volcano, local police used loudspeakers to urge people to remain in their homes and give priority to those who came here from outlying areas seeking shelter and food.

For now we cannot move out the inhabit-

ants of Pichucalco. We do not have anywhere to take them," Galvan Lopez said. Nearly all business establishments here were closed and people who had their own vehicles had left. Some residents moved into the street, fearing their homes would not withstand the weight of the volcanic debris.

Ten shelters with a capacity of about 15,000 in Villahermosa, the Tabasco state capital, were expected to be full by Monday. Soldiers evacuated Ixtacomitan, a town of 6,300, where the latest eruption destroyed the church and partially buried 70 percent of the homes, nearly all of them built with only thin metal or thatched roofs.

"We do not have food or even water, we are dying," said Rosaura Leon, who hysterically tried to stop an automobile she believed was carrying the Ixtacomitan mayor. She said she had promised the people food.

The army was distributing food to the refugees. "So far they have brought only women and children. What about the men?" another woman at the shelter yelled at the soldiers. Several soldiers became seriously ill from the dust while evacuating the town, army spokesmen said.

Many peasant families walked along the road, burdened with sacks of the few possessions they could bring with them, including live chickens. Some hysterically stopped passing motorists and pleaded for help.

However, in Chapultenango, people continued to refuse to leave despite the new eruption, rescue workers said. "They say that if God sent this, they are in agreement," Garcia said. "Others don't leave for fear their animals will be stolen or their homes robbed."

Dr. Hector Toledo, also a Chiapas medical service physician, said 80 percent of the people who live in the area have illnesses such as conjunctivitis, an eye inflammation, throat ailments or pneumonia because of the ash.

Both the Chiapas and Tabasco state governors had said just hours before Saturday night's eruption that the danger had passed. Galvan Lopez said officials were acting on the advice of geologists.

Government geologists, who had been accessible earlier, could not be found during the weekend. The head of the government team of experts, Federico Mosser, a federal Electricity Commission geologist, said last week that he believed the activity would continue for three weeks and that another major eruption might occur in six months.

## Indonesian volcano erupts

JAKARTA, April 5 (AP) — A West Java volcano erupted with an explosive sound late Sunday, throwing up a thick cloud of dust and spilling lava, officials said. Thousands of nearby villagers were evacuated but there were no reports of casualties, injuries or damage.

The 2,168 meter-high Galunggung volcano, about 300 kms southeast of here, shot up a thick cloud of dust, darkening the noon-time sky, the directorate general of volcanology in the West Java city of Bandung said Monday. He said tens of thousands of people from villages near the volcano evacuated the

adjacent town of Tasikmalaya. Authorities have provided refuge at government halls and school buildings, he said. He said some evacuees came from villages about 30 kms away from the volcano.

The skies over the mountain and Tasikmalaya were much darker than usual, he said. The eruption stirred memories of the area's most violent volcanic event, the Galunggung eruption which took place in 1896 in which over 4,000 were reported killed, the spokesman said.

Galunggung is the second largest volcano in West Java after the 3,000 meter high Citremai volcano, he said.

## U.S. plane wreckage found

NORFOLK, Virginia, April 5 (AP) — A U.S. Navy cargo-passenger plane missing on a flight over the Mediterranean sea was found Sunday, crashed on a mountainside on the island of Crete, a navy spokesman said.

Lt. Cmdr. Tom Connor, a spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet naval air headquarters here, said there was no information on whether any of the 11 persons aboard the CIA trader aircraft may have survived the crash. The plane, assigned to the aircraft carrier *Dwight D. Eisenhower*, based in Norfolk,

had been missing since Friday. Connor said the wreckage was found about 10 kms north of Souda Bay, Crete. The wreckage was spotted by a navy search plane about 1615 GMT, 6:15 p.m. local time, he said.

Search efforts over the weekend had been hampered by low clouds and restricted visibility because of haze.

All 11 persons aboard the plane were navy personnel from the *Eisenhower*, Connor said. He identified the missing crew members as Cmdr. Richard W. Beiser, 38, the pilot, of *Cincinnati*, Lt. Cmdr. Bruce L. Cook, 39, the copilot, *Laport*, Ind.; petty officer 1st class Carter C. Criz, 34, Syracuse, N.Y., and airman Brian E. Haley, 19, south Yarmouth, Maine.

## Kim Il Sung re-elected N. Korean president

TOKYO, April 5 (AFP) — The North Korean parliament Monday re-elected Communist leader Kim Il Sung as president, a Pyongyang radio broadcast monitored here, said. The broadcast said the latest session of the supreme people's assembly, which followed the Feb. 28 national elections, was expected to last about three days.

It also re-elected Kim Il. Kang Yang Wok and Park Sung Chul as vice presidents. But President Kim's 40-year-old son, Kim Jong Il, expected to be appointed as one of the three vice presidents, was not included in the list announced Monday.

## BRIEFS

MADRID (AFP) — Spain will become a full member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by May or at the latest June if there is no delay in membership proceedings, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Sunday. He said it was "foreseeable" that Spain would participate in the NATO foreign ministers' meeting planned during the second half of May, if delays arise, at the summit of NATO heads of state and government on June 10.

MOSCOW (R) — Plainclothes police

Monday barred Western reporters from a Moscow apartment where two men and two women are on hunger strike to press demands for the right to join their spouses in the West. It was the second time the police had turned journalists away since the fast started last Friday. But they did not intervene when the four protesters came down to the street to talk to the press.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Warren Oates, a veteran character actor in television and film, including *In the Heat of the Night*, has died at the age of 52 of an apparent heart attack, officials said Sunday. Oates died Saturday afternoon, a spokesman for the county coroner's office said.

NEW DELHI (AFP) — At least six persons, including a woman, were killed when police fired on demonstrators at two places in northeastern Bihar state Saturday, it was reported Monday.

## Reagan misled on Soviet might, says Carter aide

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP) — Paul Warnke, the Carter administration's chief arms negotiator, said that President Ronald Reagan was mistaken when he declared that the Soviet Union has a nuclear weapons superiority over the United States.

"Obviously he had been misled," Warnke said Sunday of Reagan. "There is simply a situation of parity at the present time," Richard Burt, head of the State Department's bureau of political-military affairs, disagreed, saying Moscow enjoys a nuclear advantage in Europe and a superior capability to knock out U.S. land-based missiles.

"What we have to be concerned about is that at any level, because the stakes are so high, the Soviet Union would not believe that it could get away with using nuclear weapons," Burt said, adding that has been the policy of every American administration back through President Kennedy. Sen. Henry Jackson said the Soviet Union enjoys a numerical superiority but "they know we have a qualitative advantage."

"I don't agree with the president that they are superior ... and I think he would have been advised not to say it," he added. "We have the capability now of deterring the Soviets."

## Taipei to acquire military hardware

TAIPEI, April 5 (CNA) — Nationalist Chinese Premier Sun Yun-suan has said the lion's share of the defense budget allocated for fiscal 1983 is earmarked for the replacement, maintenance and purchase of military equipment.

The purchase of military hardware for the coming year has been included in the government budget proposal recently submitted to the Legislative Yuan, Sun said in reply to questions raised by a group of legislators.

"Some of the sophisticated weapons the Republic of China hopes to buy are not yet included in the 1983 budget," Sun said. "We must be certain that the weapons we purchase will have a qualitative edge over those in the possession of the Chinese Communists," he said. "If there are countries willing to sell us sophisticated weapons, we would buy them even if means we have to borrow money for the purchase."

He said the government would request for special appropriations to buy sophisticated weapons when the sources of supply are assured. In that case, he added, the cabinet would count on the support of the Legislative Yuan.

Sun said development of the defense industry to insure self-sufficiency in weapons supply is another major government objective. The government will provide the private sector with research fund and facilities in this regard, he added.

In reply to another question, Sun said the government is considering setting up a company to share investment risks by private individuals. Such a company would stimulate investment interest in industries essential to the nation's economic health, he pointed out.

## To avert disruption

## Zimbabwe starts patrols

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe, April 5 (AFP) — Zimbabwe police are mounting special patrols throughout the southwestern Matabeleland region to stave off disruption of the upcoming independence holiday by former guerrillas who have taken to the hush once again, this time against a black government.

Travelers in Matabeleland over the weekend observed a strong police presence along the main road from the far western tourist resort of Victoria Falls to Bulawayo, the regional capital.

A police spokesman here confirmed that a broad precautionary operation was under way with the second anniversary of black rule approaching April 18, preceded by the seasonal vacation, a time when many black Zimbabweans return to their rural areas of origin and would be vulnerable while traveling.

At least four persons have been shot dead in Matabeleland in the last couple of weeks by what Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's government calls "dissidents." These are ex-guerrillas of minority leader Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe People's Revolutionary Army (ZIPRA), who fought in the seven-year war against white rule and since have either been mustered out of the national army or deserted. Some of them have returned to rural areas of Matabeleland to carry out armed robberies with political overtones of opposition to the government.

Mugabe's security minister, Emmerson Mnangagwa, told reporters here last week that some of the former Nkomo men had set up training camps in the countryside and were recruiting local people to join them. The dissident activity has been going on for some months in certain areas of Matabeleland, but has increased in tempo since Nkomo's dismissal from the government in February on charges of stocking arms for a coup attempt.

Mugabe vowed last Friday to show no mercy to the Matabeleland rebels, saying those who "live by the sword will sure as death perish by the sword." The same day, the state Broadcasting Corporation raised the possibility that "certain political malcontents" might "pay armed bandits" to try to disrupt the independence holiday, which marks the beginning of office of the Mugabe government on April 18, 1980, and the end of 90 years of colonial rule in the former Rhodesia.

The government has not openly accused Nkomo and his Patriotic Front (PF), whose main support is among the minority Ndebele people of the southwest, of fomenting the unrest in Matabeleland. But the pro-

governmental press has hinted that such may be the case, and has wondered why Nkomo has not been arrested as three of his top military men were last month.

The travelers in Matabeleland over the weekend encountered three police roadblocks in the space of 200 kms in or near tribal areas on the Victoria Falls-Bulawayo road. They were asked if they had been "harassed" along the way, and were told to report any such incidents. Police manning the roadblocks said an intensification of dissident activity was feared during the holidays.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew has already been declared on a section of another main road leading to Bulawayo to the South African border, along which a white man and an Asian were ambushed and killed two weeks ago by gunmen using automatic rifles.

The other recent civilian victims in Matabeleland were an elderly white shot dead in the Filabusi area, where white residents have been warned to stay indoors after dark, and a police constable killed in the Matobo district south of Bulawayo.

A similar killing was reported at the weekend in the Zvimbe area of the Zimbabwean midlands, whose population is a mixture of Nkomo's Ndebele people and Mugabe's majority Shona tribe.

Police said a member of Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) was robbed of \$560 and then shot dead by three men armed with AK-47 rifles, a Soviet bloc arm that proliferated during the guerrilla war and is the weapon favored by the dissidents.

## River procession heralds Thai bicentennial fete

BANGKOK, April 5 (AP) — Fifty-one ornate river barges, including one carrying Thailand's royal family, were oared down the broad Chao Phraya River to the beat of drums and the wailing of ancient flutes Monday to mark Thailand's Rattanakosin bicentennial. Tens of thousands of Thais and foreign visitors jammed the river banks to view the richly carved and gilt 4.9-meter royal barge *Supanahong* which carried King Bhumipol Adulyadej, Queen Sirikit and other members of the royal family.

The sleek barges, replicas of earlier vessels used for war, were oared by 2,188 men dressed in period costumes in what was the first royal barge procession since 1967. The procession is one of the highlights of the bicentennial year, which commemorates both the establishment of Bangkok as Thailand's modern capital and the founding of the Chakri Dynasty, of which King Bhumipol is the ninth ruler.

The hour-long procession ended at a pier before the grand palace from which the royal family later proceeded to a ceremony which conferred the title "The Great" on the founder of Bangkok and the Chakri-Rama 1.

Security was tight. Military spokesmen said that thousands of police and military were deployed around the river and palace. Navy frogmen earlier probed the pier over which the royal family landed and a light observation aircraft circled the area.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan sent a four-member delegation to represent the United States at the celebrations, headed by Gen. Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

In a message delivered by Percy, Reagan said: "Let me assure you that the United States stands with you as partner and friend. One of the bonds which has held us together is our shared love for individual and national freedom."

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## Fighting oil glut

## OPEC to view steps to curb stockpiling

ABU DHABI, April 5 (AP) — An OPEC follow-up committee was due to meet toward the end of April to examine market conditions and devise means of countering oil majors allegedly still stockpiling crude oil, the current president of OPEC was quoted as saying.

Mani Saeed Oteiba of the United Arab Emirates also said Sunday that the 13 member states of OPEC were abiding by the Vienna resolution that set the official ceiling for the cartel's aggregate production at 17.5 million barrels a day.

"The committee will meet before the end of April," Oteiba said, "to discuss future contingencies of crude supplies in the light of reports that oil majors have resumed building up their stockpiles of crude."

## Japan rules out tax relief to aliens

TOKYO, April 5 (R) — The government will not give foreign governments and central banks tax exemption privileges on investments in Japanese stocks, finance ministry officials said Monday.

The privilege is granted on profits obtained from investments in the Japanese capital market, such as national bonds, but is ruled out in the case of stock dividends, they said. Oil producing countries have asked the Japanese government to grant the privilege on their investment in Japanese stocks, they noted.

The financial daily, *Nihon Keizai Shimbun*, reported the Japanese government planned to extend the privilege to stock investment to prompt foreign investment to Japan and prevent the yen falling further.

The committee, chaired by Oteiba, includes the oil ministers of Algeria, Venezuela and Indonesia.

Oteiba said he might request an emergency ministerial meeting of OPEC, if necessary, in "two weeks or within days," if crude oil importers in trying to force exporters to reduce their prices or refused to honor existing contracts.

His statement was distributed by the official Emirates News Agency, which cautioned against oil majors "playing a serious role against OPEC and trying to put pressure" on its pricing structures.

Oteiba cited Nigeria as one example of an OPEC member facing pressure by oil companies to reduce its prices, reiterating that "OPEC is committed to the defense of Nigeria."

"OPEC possesses the means to help Nigeria sell its share of crude oil which, in line with the Vienna resolutions, amounts to 1.3 million barrels a day," the agency quoted Oteiba as saying. "The same principle applies to Ecuador, and OPEC member facing similar pressures."

Nigeria has been exporting about 650,000 barrels of oil a day, compared with 1.3 million barrels a day last year. The agency said that Nigeria's foreign debts amount to about \$5 billion, mainly on account of a sharp drop in oil revenues.

OPEC has cut back its production from a total of about 20 million barrels a day to 17.5 million in an attempt to combat a market glut estimated at 2.5 million and four million barrels a day.

Oteiba contended that the production reduction policy already was proving effective, citing a \$1.5 per barrel increase in free spot market prices — up to \$31.5.

## Russia urged to streamline small plants

MOSCOW, April 5 (R) — The Communist Party daily *Pravda* Monday called on Soviet planners to stop building gigantic factory complexes and concentrate on modernizing small production centers instead.

In a commentary on the country's labor shortage, the newspaper said the huge complexes that have been in favor since the 1930s generally had chronic overmanning and drew away manpower from other important enterprises.

*Pravda* also questioned whether it was worthwhile pumping billions of roubles (dollars) into the new factory building projects which are still springing up all over the country.

It quoted a state planning expert as saying he had not seen a single major industrial building site in a two-week tour of West Germany and had discovered that investments were used more efficiently to modernize machinery inside existing buildings.

## Gulf bank mulls loan to Argentina

BAHRAIN, April 5 (R) — Gulf International Bank will consult with its co-lead managers Monday on any possible repercussions from the situation in the Falkland Islands and the British government's freeze of Argentine assets on a loan to Servicios Electricos Del Gran Buenos Aires, a bank official said.

The \$200 million credit has completed syndication but a signing date has not yet been set, he said. The loan is for eight years with three grace at 1 1/4 percent over London interbank offered rates for the first four years and 1 1/4 percent for the balance.

## U.S. alien capital set at \$50b

By Tom Martella  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 5 — Capital investment by U.S. companies' foreign affiliates will hit \$50.7 billion this year, with better than 80 percent of that going into petroleum- and manufacturing-related enterprises, the Commerce Department has reported. About \$700 million is slated for the Middle East.

Of the total, which is up 11.4 percent overall, the petroleum industry will attract \$20.5 billion, with manufacturing to tap into \$21.4 billion. Both estimates — and estimates in general — are down from what was previously planned, commerce surveys say, because of the economic slowdown overseas. A tally six months ago suggested the foreign affiliates would be spending \$53.3 billion. In 1981, the same capital spending hit \$45.5 billion, and in 1980, \$42.4 billion.

The department did not adjust figures for inflation, and one official agreed that this could hide substantial declines from the estimates reported.

Most of the spending will be in developed

## Growing trade imbalance jolts India

NEW DELHI, April 5 (Deeptimes) — India is facing a wide gap between its exports and imports, resulting in a staggering trade deficit of about \$7,500 million.

The deficit has been steadily increasing over the last three years — from about \$1,400 million in 1978-79 to nearly \$3,200 million in 1979-80. It has more than doubled since then. One of the main reasons for the increasing value of imports is the hike in petroleum prices. India's oil import bill increased almost four times between 1978-79 and 1980-81.

But India could have covered a part of this huge petroleum expenditure (\$7,000 million in 1980-81) by its export earnings. Here, however, it is facing tremendous problems. The developed countries which are the main buyers of Indian goods are putting up numer-

ous obstacles in the way of a smooth trade. The European Economic Community (EEC) is the largest trading partner of India. While the volume of trade between the EEC and India has increased over the years, the balance of trade has been markedly against India.

The country's major exports to the EEC include textile fabrics and textile products, garments, diamonds, leather and leather goods, tea, animal feed, floor coverings and unmanufactured tobacco, besides items like light engineering goods, handicrafts, coffee, marine products, vegetables and fruits, sugar, spices and crude animal and vegetable materials. India imports from EEC machinery and transport equipment, iron and steel, fertilizers, chemicals and rough diamonds.

## Peking vies for export labor market

PEKING, April 5 (AFP) — Communist China is prepared to "export" its workers, but there will be no repeat of last century's "coolie" trade when millions went overseas as indentured laborers on rubber and tea estates.

The aim is to bring much-needed foreign exchange by workers sending part of their earnings home.

But Gu Xiaozhen, one of the directors of the China Construction Engineering Corporation (CCEC), affirmed: "This new policy has nothing to do with the massive migration of Chinese coolies in the 19th century, and the beginning of this century."

He said that Chinese workers sent abroad, at present mainly to the Middle East, were not unemployed but specially trained qualified technicians. "We insist not only on a high technical level, but they must also fulfil two conditions — good health and good behavior."

## ECE fails to set trade guidelines

GENEVA, April 5 (R) — No fresh guidelines on East-West trade and cooperation emerged from the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe (ECE) annual meeting which ended here this weekend.

An ECE statement on the meeting said the 34 participants agreed to continue studying ways of cooperating in energy, science and environmental protection.

During the meeting, Communist states pressed the ECE to begin organizing a European energy conference as an extension of the European security conferences begun in 1975.

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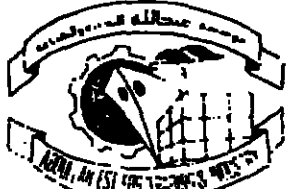
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## Exports dip 20 percent

## Poland's GNP plunges by 13%

WARSAW, April 5 (AFP) — The Polish gross national product (GNP) plunged 13 percent last year, the government planning commission said Monday in its statistical report.

It blamed the activities of the independent trade union Solidarity to some extent, but also pointed to errors of economic management during the 1970s along with weakness during 1981 on the part of an administration that failed to meet a new situation.

Individual figures include nationalized industry's output down 11.2 percent, foreign trade down 20 percent, investment down 26.7 percent.

Coal extraction was 163 million tons against a 1979 figure of 201 million and coal sales abroad were 15 million tons against 41 million in 1979.

In comparison with 1979, other drops were: Rolled steel products down 18.5 percent, zinc 20 percent, lead 18 percent, aluminium 32 percent, cement 26 percent, machine-tools 23 percent, television sets 17 percent, tires 27 percent, paper nine percent, textiles 11 percent and footwear 10 percent. Agricultural did well in contrast. The grain harvest was up 1.4 million tons over 1980 to 19.7 million tons, potatoes up one-third to 42.6 million tons, other vegetables up 30 percent to 4.9 million tons. The sugar beet crop was 15.8 million tons, giving 1,722,000 tons of sugar against a previous 1,038,000 tons.

In another development, it was confirmed in Frankfurt Monday the agreement for rescheduling Poland's non-guaranteed 1981 debt will be signed in Frankfurt Tuesday at the Dresdner Bank headquarters.

Dresdner will be officially designated "international agent" between the 501 Western creditor banks and the Polish authorities.

The agreement relates to \$2.4 billion of non-guaranteed debt, that is, debt which has no collateral from the 16 Western countries in which the 501 banks are located.

This money ought normally to have been paid back in the final quarter of 1981, and some 90 percent will be rescheduled, the remainder being payable this year. Deferred reimbursement will take place after a four-year grace period (1982 to 1985 inclusive) in seven half-yearly amounts starting Jan. 1, 1986.

The agreement will be costly for the Poles who will be required to pay interest not only on the sums due from this year onwards but also on the 1981 rescheduled money. In the latter case, interest will be 1.75 percent above the London Inter-Bank Offered Rate (LIBOR) which will be adjusted every six months.

Tuesday's agreement will be signed by Poland's Deputy Finance Minister W. Bień, as Finance Minister Marian Krzak is expected to be absent. On the Western side, the document will be signed by 16 banks acting as "national agents".

## U.K. crisis sparks share market fall

LONDON, April 5 (AFP) — Shares plunged on the London stock exchange Monday under the combined effect of the Falkland Islands crisis and the resignation of Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington.

At noon GMT, the industrial shares index was down 14.7 points to 556.3, after the resignation announcement.

Earlier, shares of groups with Argentinian interests, including Bats, Davy Corporation and Unilever had already yielded some five pence. Glaxo (pending results), ICI and Beecham meanwhile, dropped six to eight pence. Electricals and oils were also down.

Banks were specially weak in sympathy with Lloyd's which owns the Bank of London and South America with 39 branches in Argentina. Lloyd's dropped 23 pence. Insurance, textiles and stores were all down. But property held up generally.

Gold mines added \$1 or \$2 in line with the rise in the gold rate. Government stocks had dropped half a point just ahead of the resignation news.

## Venezuela cuts oil output sharply

CARACAS, April 5 (R) — Venezuela has begun cutting production of light and medium crudes to reach an overall level of 1.5 million barrels per day in line with the recent OPEC cutback decision. The energy and mines ministry said. Oil production in the week ending March 30 rose to an average of 2.116 million bpd from 1.779 million (bpd) the previous week, in order to maximize inventories during the output cutback effective April 1. Exports remained stable at 1.55 million.

The ministry said heavy crude production is being maintained for operational reasons. About half Venezuela's production is normally in heavy oil.

## India liberalizes import of goods

NEW DELHI, April 5 (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government Monday liberalized India's import policy for fiscal 1982-83.

The new import-export policy was announced in parliament by Commerce Minister Shivraj V. Patil, who claimed it would boost exports by 15-20 percent in the new fiscal year, which began April 1.

The import policy liberalization was an important condition of the International Monetary Fund when it approved a record \$5.7 billion loan to India late last year.

Patil said the new policy sought "to reduce or dispense with licensing formalities, wherever possible, and to further simplify and streamline procedures."

The government also wished "to provide to industries, specially in the small-scale sector, easier and more regular access to their requirements of inputs, in order to maximize their output and improve their productivity," the minister added.

About 100 new items of raw materials and components can be freely imported under the new policy. Fully export-oriented industries will now be permitted to import all their requirements under an open licensing scheme.

## BRIEFS

## Strike disrupts life in Luxembourg

LUXEMBOURG, April 5 (R) — Public services and industry were disrupted in Luxembourg Monday as workers struck in a mass protest against the government's economic policies.

The strike observance was mainly among hourly paid workers on the railways, municipal bus service, post and telegraph offices, and in the steel and construction industries.

CLEVELAND, (AFP) — Standard Oil (Ohio) has paid \$105 million for a coal mine and several deposits owned by Republic Steel in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Under the deal, Standard Oil will supply Republic Steel with 6,000,000 tons of metallurgical coal over a 10 year period.

BAHRAIN, (R) — Banco de Chile is raising \$75 million for seven years with four years' grace through an all-Arab bank syndication which is about to begin. Gulf International Bank said as agent. The loan is at one percent over LIBOR for four years and 1 1/2 percent over for the balance.

ADDIS ABABA, (AFP) — The ambassador of South Korea to Ethiopia, Hui Taek

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Quoted at 7:30 p.m. Monday	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.90	9.11
Bangladesh Taka	—	15.60
Belize Dollar	—	280.00
Botswana Pula	143.00	142.44
British Pound (100)	129.25	128.75
Egyptian Pound	3.36	3.78
Emirati Dirham (100)	93.75	93.50
French Franc (100)	55.25	54.90
Greek Drachma (1,000)	52.50	54.65
Indian Rupee (100)	—	36.60
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—
Israeli Sheqel	26.50	26.00
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	13.90
Kenyan Shilling	4.96	4.78
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.00	11.97
Lebanese Lira (100)	69.70	69.40
Malaysian Ringgit (100)	55.25	56.50
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	29.70
Philippine Peso (100)	—	41.45
Pound Sterling	6.15	6.09
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.50	94.20
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	160.50
Sri Lankan Rupee (1,000)	—	52.15
Saudi Rial (100)	176.25	175.85
Turkish Lira (1,000)	56.00	62.60
U.S. Dollar	1.39	1.432
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	78.00
Selling Price	37.20	37.30
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The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajid Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gebel St., Tel. 6420932, Jeddah.

## Financial Roundup

## Riyal firm as dollar surges

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, April 5 — On the European exchanges, Monday, the American currency opened strongly against the major continental currencies and chalked up more gains during the day. The British pound in particular, fell back to 1.7730 levels compared to 1.7903 levels Friday.

In the local markets, the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA) announced in a circular to local banks the effective change in SAMA's parity level with the new buying price of the dollar by the commercial banks going up to 3.4300 from 3.4200 levels. The commercial bank's selling rate for dollars to the public goes up to 3.4342 from the previous 3.4242 levels. This is SAMA's first realignment move against the Special Drawing Right (SDR) denominated basket of currencies for the year 1982 and also the first since last August's move to 3.4200 parity level.

The exceptionally strong performance of the U.S. dollar was affected currencies world wide and local bankers had been expecting some sort of realignment of the dollar against the dollar although they admitted that the majority of banks had been "caught by surprise" by SAMA's Monday move.

Following the change in parity levels, local exchange and money market dealings did not change significantly and rial deposit rates remained at Sunday levels, with the one-month JIBOR rate being quoted at 13 1/4-14 1/4 percent by close of business compared with 13 1/2-14 percent

opening levels, and with the one-year tenor being quoted at 13 1/2-14 percent. Week-fixed and short-dated funds were slightly up to take the week deposit rate to 13-14 percent from Sunday's 12 1/4-13 1/4 percent but this was more due to local short-term borrowing requirements rather than to the SAMA move.

In the exchanges, spot rial/dollar rates were traded at 3.4295-02 after that little activity reported out of the OBU's — offshore booking units in Bahrain.

In the European exchanges, the German mark fell back to 2.4150 level compared with Friday's 2.3950 levels despite some moderate support for the mark by the Bundesbank. The French franc was steadier at 6.2600 level despite the recent interest rate falls by the French franc but the markets were still keeping a wary eye on possible French moves out of the European Monetary System. The Swiss franc fell to 1.9520 levels from Friday's 1.9375 while the yen was also weaker at 248.10 from 246.25 Friday closing levels.

In the bullion markets, gold reached \$338 levels before some sharp profit-taking pushed down prices to \$329.350 levels. Silver was steady at 7.20 levels.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):  
London 336.25  
Paris 341.31  
Frankfurt 336.51  
Zurich 337.50  
Hong Kong (closed).

## Soviet moves hit freight mart

LONDON, April 5 (AFP) — Reports that Soviet charterers were preparing to re-let some of their vessels unsettled an otherwise firm freight market last week.

Events in the south Atlantic are unlikely to have very much impact on trading, brokers said, as chartering in the River Plate area has been dominated by Soviet grain shipments over these past few months, and this is likely to continue in the near future.

But congestion at the Black Sea ports, while tying up a large tonnage, has also resulted in several vessels being found surplus to immediate needs by Sovfracht, and they are being offered back to the market.

Of interest was the switch by these charterers to grain substitute, tapioca, so that they fixed a large bulk order of Thailand.

Chinese activity increased, with several ships booked on a time charter basis from Europe, the United States and north Africa. South African charterers were still busy, while the Iranian government were thought to have booked six vessels, including at least one out of the River Plate (without any further details) and another from Europe at a sharply inflated rate.

Demand appeared to be mainly in medium and heavy sized tonnage, which offers the greatest amount of flexibility.

Combination carriers, for carrying oil or

dry cargo, were paid higher rates to lift grain out of the U.S. Gulf to Europe, and were also finding employment in the ore and coal trades.

But the presence of these refugees from the depressed oil trades tended to check any runaway gains. Charterers countered the higher prices sought by shipowners in the Western Atlantic area by fixing vessels in Europe for trans-Atlantic round (Europe-U.S.A.-Europe) voyages.

Further economies were made by longer-term charters on a round trip basis, with one 70,000 tonner known to have accepted \$9.75 a ton for four such rounds to lift U.S. grain.

For a single grain voyage, U.S. Gulf Europe, a similar sized-vessel was paid \$12.25 ton, or \$2 more than the week before and the highest since last June.

Japanese grain interest was much reduced but included a 30,000 ton shipment at \$24 ton out of the U.S. Gulf, up \$1, and the highest for over six months.

Reopening of the St. Lawrence seaway and the Great Lakes season Monday coincided with a firmer rate paid to Europe when an 18,000 tonner was taken at \$23.25 ton up \$2.25 on a February fixture.

Meanwhile, on the U.S. Pacific coast, a 50,000 tonner accepted \$10.75 ton to Japan, or \$1 less than two weeks earlier.

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By a narrow margin

## Bird pilots Celtics past charging Bulls

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP) — For the Boston Celtics, good things come in threes. They're on a three-game winning streak and three more victories will guarantee them the best record in the National Basketball Association this season. They squeezed past Chicago 114-112 Sunday, leaving the Bulls one loss away from playoff elimination.

And despite the closeness of the score, Larry Bird said there was no doubt in his mind that the Celtics had a lock on the game — especially after grabbing the rebound with three seconds remaining that sealed the victory.

"They still have to get that last shot to beat you. We had control of the game the whole way," he said. Bird had 29 points, including eight of Boston's final six points. When Ricky Sobers intentionally missed a free throw, hoping the Bulls would get the rebound and put in the tying basket, Bird got it instead. "They had many opportunities to tie the score but they never had the opportunity to go ahead," said Bird.

Elsewhere in NBA it was, Houston 95, San Antonio 93; Seattle 140, Denver 116; Los Angeles 129, Portland 111; Milwaukee 129, Indiana 115; New Jersey 119, Cleveland 109; Phoenix 104, Kansas City 95, and Philadelphia 127, New York 106.

**Rockets 95, Spurs 93:** Houston pulled within a game of the first-place Spurs in the Midwest Division as Mike Dunleavy sank a pair of three-point baskets in the closing minutes to help the Rockets wipe out a 14-point deficit.

His second one, with 41 seconds remaining, tied it 93-93, then Robert Reid sank a jumper from the corner with eight seconds to play. Mark Olberding's three-point shot at the buzzer hit the rim and bounced away.

### Muttering triumphs

ARCADIA, California, April 5 (AFP) — American horse Muttering geared up for the Kentucky Derby with a narrow win in the \$300,000 Santa Anita Derby here Sunday.

Ridden by Laffit Pincay of Panama, Muttering came home to win the 1,800 meters course by a short nose from Marco Castaneda on Prince Spellbound with Cash Amussen on the favorite Journey at Sea a further length and three quarters back in third.

Muttering has now won four in nine outings for winnings of \$319,229 and looks a good bet for the Kentucky Derby on May 1.

Houston scored 18 of the game's final 24 points. Moses Malone had 21 points and 15 rebounds and Reid added 20 points. The Spurs, losing their fourth in-a-row, were paced by George Gervin. Mike Mitchell and Olberding with 20 apiece.

**Sonics 140, Nuggets 116:** The Nuggets, who had an opportunity to slip past San Antonio and into first place, remained instead one-half game off the pace as they had their 12-game winning streak snapped. Jack Sikma's 29 points and Bill Hanzlik's career-high 25 helped Seattle clinch a playoff berth. Dan Issel had 25 and Alex English 22 for the Nuggets.

**Lakers 129, Blazers 111:** Los Angeles retained its 2 1/2-game lead over Seattle in the Pacific Division as Jamaal Wilkes scored 32 points for the Lakers. "He was awesome, in the first half especially (when he scored 22 points)," said Lakers coach Pat Riley. "We designed a lot of plays around him." Portland, falling to .500, pulled within three points midway in the third period, then Los Angeles outscored the Trail Blazers 13-3 in the next four minutes to put the game away.

**Bucks 129, Pacers 115:** Marques Johnson, who had played subpar ball much of the season until putting it all together five games ago — the Bucks have won all five — hit 10 of their first 11 shots and wound up with 28 points against Indiana. A 63-50 Milwaukee lead just before the half was shaved to four points as Don Buse, Indiana's scoring leader with 19 points, went on a brief tear.

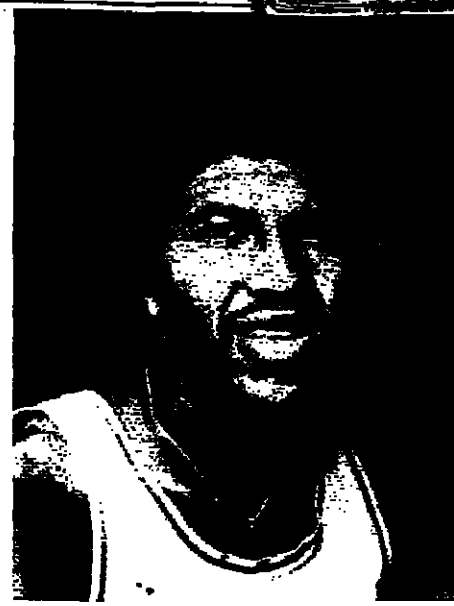
**Nets 119, Cavaliers 109:** Ray Williams had 29 points and Buck Williams 21 as the Nets strengthened their grip on a playoff berth with their fourth consecutive victory. The Cavaliers have lost 11 in-a-row. New Jersey used a 13-point burst to put things away, breaking away from an 81-81 tie late in the third period.

**Suns 104, Kings 95:** Phoenix put together a 10-point string midway in the second period en route to a 58-47 halftime lead. And after the Kings cut the margin to four points in the third quarter, the Suns out-scored them 15-6 to go up 81-68 starting the final period. Walter Davis scored 22 points for Phoenix. Dennis Johnson and Alvan Adams added 17 points apiece as the Suns won their fourth in-a-row.

**76ers 127, Knicks 106:** New York stayed close to the 76ers until the early stages of the third period, when Philadelphia ran off 13 consecutive points for an 86-69 lead. The setback extended the Knicks' losing streak on the road to 10 games. Julius Erving, with 24 points, led a contingent of seven 76ers in double figures.



Mike Dunleavy...leads Rockets' rally



Robert Reid...sinks winning basket

### NBA standings

Eastern Conference					Western Conference				
Atlantic Division					Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	58	16	.784	—	San Antonio	44	31	.587	—
Philadelphia	52	22	.703	6	Denver	43	31	.581	1 1/2
New Jersey	39	36	.520	19 1/2	Houston	43	32	.573	1
Washington	37	37	.500	21	Kansas City	26	49	.347	18
New York	32	42	.432	26	Dallas	25	50	.333	19
Central Division					Pacific Division				
Milwaukee	52	23	.693	—	Los Angeles	51	24	.680	—
Atlanta	37	37	.500	14 1/2	Seattle	48	26	.649	2 1/2
Detroit	35	40	.467	17	Phoenix	42	32	.568	8 1/2
Indiana	33	42	.440	19	Golden State	41	33	.554	9 1/2
Chicago	29	45	.392	22 1/2	Portland	37	37	.500	13 1/2
Cleveland	15	59	.203	38 1/2	San Diego	16	58	.210	34 1/2

## Olson falls short of his best

AUSTIN, Texas, April 5 (AFP) — Billy Olson failed to beat his personal pole vault record in his first outdoor athletic meeting of the year here Saturday but said afterward he was confident about attacking the world record next week.

Olson, who cleared a world best of 5.74m indoors earlier in the year, cleared 5.56m with his second jump at the Texas relays meeting and then failed with three attempts at his personal best outdoors of 5.71m. "For my first outdoor meet of the year I'm only half pleased," he said. "But I feel capable of beating Vladimir Polyakov's world record and might well go for it next Saturday at Dallas."

The Soviet set a world record of 5.81m last year.

In Stanford, California, Andre Phillips easily captured the 400-meter hurdles Saturday Pmabert in the Freedom Games despite limping to the finish line with a pulled hamstring muscle.

A damp track and wind on an occasionally rainy weather slowed the times in the running events and kept spectators away from the track and field meet at Stanford Stadium. More than 3,000 athletes competed.

Phillips the former UCLA star hoping to beat world record hurdler Edwin Moses later this year, turned in a time of 51.65 seconds after jogging through the final 50 meters.

Moses' record is 47.13. "I was stretching before the race and I heard a pop in the hamstring," Phillips said. "It bothered me going over the hurdles. About the third hurdle, it grabbed me."

Phillips had considered opting out of the race, but after walking a few meters than decided to run and won. The hurdler was ranked second in the world last year after winning the NCAA title and taking the event in the U.S.-Soviet Union meet in Leningrad.

Jama Aden, a Farleigh Dickinson student from Somalia, edged Trott of Idaho to capture the 800m. Aden turned in a 1:48.4 time, just four-tenths of a second faster than Trott.

Veteran Brian Oldfield won the shot put with 59 feet, 5 1/4 inches. Sandra Farmer of Los Angeles won the women's 400 hurdles in the meet-record time of 1:01.12. Maria Zandrea of Brigham Young University took the women's high jump with 5-11 1/4 (1.810 m).

Tanya Alston also went 5-11 1/4 but placed second because of Tanya had cleared the height in lesser attempts.

To claim Greensboro Open

## Edwards weathers Clampett's challenge

GREENSBORO, North Carolina, April 5 (AP) — With gusty winds sweeping away the chances of any would-be challengers, Danny Edwards needed only a front-running, 3-over-par 15 Sunday to score a one-stroke victory in the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Edwards who combines his PGA tour activity with another occupation as a race car driver, bagged the third title of his career with a 285 total. He was 3-under par on the 6,984-yard Forest Oaks Country Club Course.

Edwards, 30, who has won only \$4,547 previously this season, picked up \$94,000 from the total purse of \$300,000 and made him eligible for next week's prestigious masters in Georgia, and the Tournament of Champions in Carlsbad, California, the week after that.

Edwards also won this title in 1977 and scored his only other triumph with his brother, as his partner in the 1980 National Team Championship.

A leader all the way in the 40-mph winds that raked the course during the final round, he nailed this one down with a critical: six-foot par putt that preserved a one-stroke lead on the 16th. When his closest pursuer, Bobby Clampett, bogeyed the 17th a bunker, Edwards went to the last hole with 2-shot lead and the situation well in hand.

Jack Renner was the only other man to break par for four rounds, and was the only man to break par for the last two rounds and was third.

Meanwhile, Don January breezed to his second \$125,000 Professional Golfers' Association Michelob Seniors Golf Classic Championship Sunday, carding a 3-under-par 69 and claiming a three-stroke victory over Don Finsterwald in Florida.

## Norman makes Jahangir sweat

BROMLEY, April 5 (Agencies) — The men's world champion Jahangir Khan the Wembley-based Pakistani, who is seeking his first British Open title, was kept on court for 65 minutes by Ross Norman, the leading New Zealander, who played superbly despite losing 9-5, 9-3, 9-3 in the quarterfinals of the British Open Squash Championships here Sunday.

Australian Dean Williams was also in a determined mood against Qamar Zaman of Pakistan. He took the opening game off the 1975 champion and kept in touch early in the second before crashing 4-9, 9-5, 9-0, 9-2. Jahangir, unbeaten in any tournament since the lost narrowly to eight-time champion Geoff Hunt of Australia in last year's final, faces world No. 3 Zaman in the semifinals on Tuesday.

January was the winner of last year's inaugural tournament here at Carrollwood Village Golf and Tennis Club.

January, 52, picked up five birdies on the 6,529-yard course en route to the championship and \$20,000 winner's prize money. He finished with a 10-under-par 278.

January overcame the first-round lead of Goosie and Milley Barber and then passed second-round leader Art Wall on Saturday. At one stretch, January played 41 holes without a bogey, the streak snapped with a bogey at the par-3 ninth hole Sunday. Finsterwald fired a 4-under-par 68 Sunday for a 7-under-par 281 and \$11,600 runners up prize-money. Paul Hamey, who carded a 2-under-par 70 Sunday, finished third at 282 for \$8,000.

Bill Collins, who fired a 2-under-par 70 Sunday, and Miller Barber, who also had a 2-under-par 70, were tied for fourth at 283. One Stroke behind Collins and Barber was Dan Sikes, who fired a 3-under-par 69 Sunday. Arnold Palmer was eight strokes off the pace at 286. He fired a 1-under-par 71 Sunday.

### Record splash

NUNEATON, England, April 5 (AFP) — British Olympic swimmer June Croft set a sixth Commonwealth best time inside three months when winning the women's 200 meters freestyle in the National Short Course Championships here Sunday.

The star swimmer from Wigan took the title in 1:57.15, her second Commonwealth and British record swim of the championships. It beat the time she set in Gainesville (U.S.) in January. Only Saturday, Croft bettered her own 100 meters freestyle record.

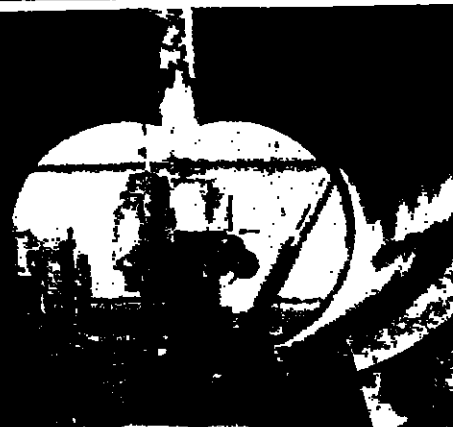
Fourth-seeded Hiddy Jahan of Pakistan beat fifth-seeded compatriot Maqsood Ahmed 7-9, 9-6, 9-0, 9-3 for a semifinal clash with Australian Glen Brumby. Brumby, the 11th seed, comfortably defeated British hope Phil Kenyon 9-4, 9-1, 9-5.

In the women's tournament, Angela Smith, 28-year-old England No. 2 from Stoke, guaranteed that two British women will contest the semifinals. Smith, seeded fourth, came from behind to beat the unseeded Australian Carin Clonda, thereby ending Clonda's giant-killing spree. Clonda had put out two seeds in earlier rounds. This time the Australian girl found Smith too resolute and hard-hitting and had to be content with one game in the four-game encounter.

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The fiberglass tank industry in the Kingdom has swollen to include 13 licensed firms. Competition is fierce, both among themselves and with imports, but two Jeddah-based manufacturers have found niches in the market. Page 37



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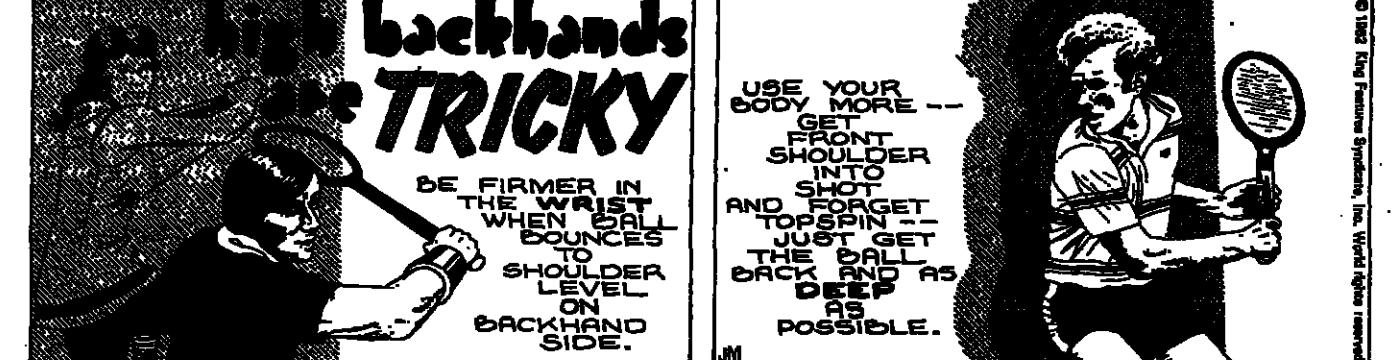
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Modern Mathematics	10:35 Daily Arabic Series	8:57 Trapper John
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Local Program		10:30 News and Affairs
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**Frances Drake**  
FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1982

**ARIES**  
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)   
You're easily distracted on the job and are liable to make a false start. You may have to revise methods or procedures.


**TAURUS**  
(Apr. 20 to May 20)   
Business and pleasure do not combine favorably and you'll also have to keep your feet on the ground in romance. Curb fantasies.

**GEMINI**  
(May 21 to June 20)   
Observe the social graces

with higher-ups. A domestic situation puzzles you. Hobbies engaged in at home bring much satisfaction.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) 

Be attentive or you may miss some important details or points of information. Relations with a distant friend may be strained.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) 

Don't be careless when shopping, or you might have to return an item. Sensitive peo-

ple are easily embarrassed, so be tactful.


**VIRGO** ♍  
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
You may say more than you intend during the morning. Get second opinions regarding repairs or home changes. Money is a touchy subject.


**LIBRA** ♎  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
An error in judgment leads to some soul-searching, so be careful to separate fact from fantasy. Safeguard health and stick to your diet.


**SCORPIO** ♏  
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
A friend gives candid opinions about a business deal, but steer clear of involved financial propositions. Be tactful in the evening.

**SAGITTARIUS** ♐  
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
You could bite off more than

you can chew regarding a career matter. Don't make commitments that you'll be unable to fulfill.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)   
A business conference leads to some revised ideas. Be diplomatic with higher-ups. Rumors should be taken with a grain of salt.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)   
Many business ideas being bandied about now are unrealistic. Better check with advisers. You may feel awkward about a money situation.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)   
A close friend may fail to follow through on some good intentions. Towards nightfall, you'll be in an extravagant mood.

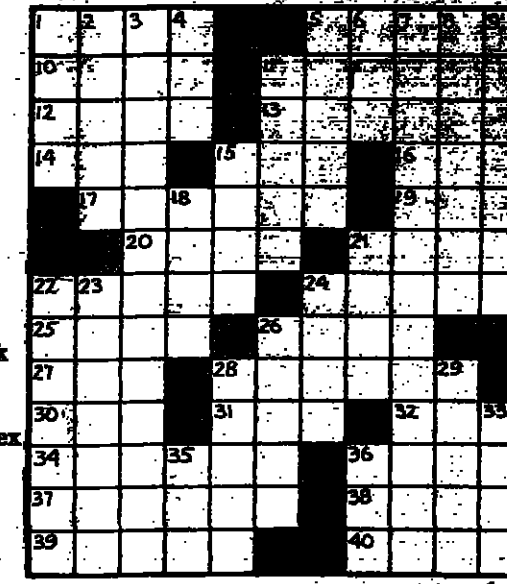
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**Yesterday's Answer**

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	32 N.Z. art
	36 Nashville feature



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**South dealer.**  
**Both sides vulnerable.**

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♦ Q 10 7  
♣ 6 2

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♥ K J 9 2	♥ 1 8 7	
♦ 6 5 3	♦ 9 8	
♣ A K Q 10 5	♣ J 9 8 7 2	
SOUTH		

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Opening lead — king of clubs.

All he had to do was discard a heart on the ace of clubs at trick two. The heart could be looked upon as a loser in any

To be a good dealer, you have to be a warrior. Consider this deal where Spade, an ebullient soul, went down in a


West led the K-A of clubs. South ruffed the ace, and played the king of spades at trick three. East ducked and also followed low when South

Declarer was now in a hopeless position. He had to go down, whatever he did next. East had the A-7 of trumps

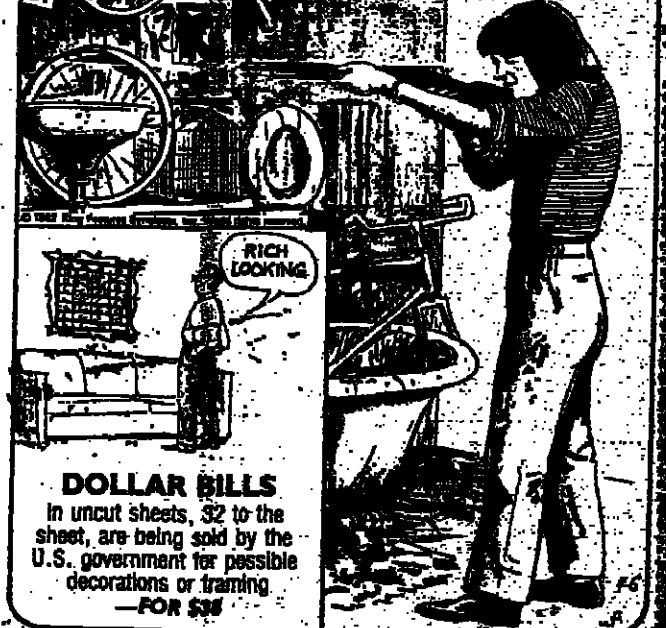
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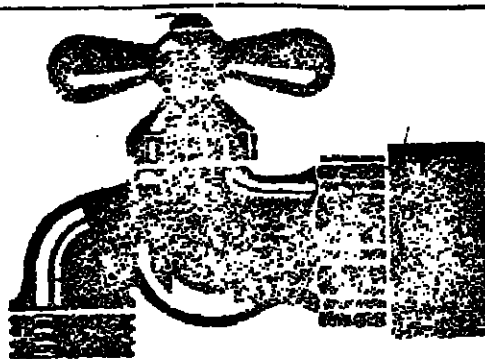
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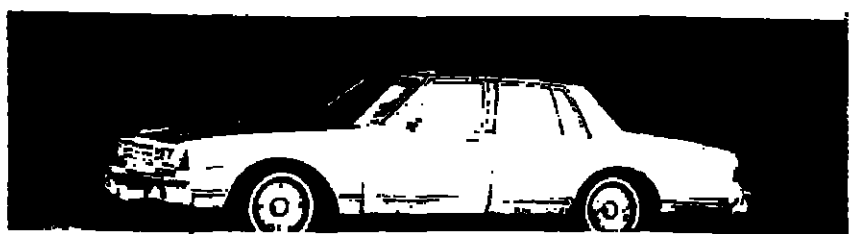
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For global economic talks

## Moscow to support nonaligned states

BELGRADE, April 5 (Agencies) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told his Yugoslav counterpart Josip Vrhovec Monday that Moscow would support nonaligned nations in their struggle for global economic talks.

The state-run Tanjug news agency said Gromyko and Vrhovec held another round of talks on the second day of the Soviet foreign minister's official visit here. Gromyko arrived Sunday for what was the first high-level meeting between Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union since the death two years ago of Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, who broke with Moscow in 1948.

According to Tanjug, Gromyko told his Yugoslav host the Soviet Union was "ready to give a start" for the so-called North-South dialogue. Yugoslavia is a widely recognized leader of the Third World countries, which have been seeking the global economic talks between industrialized and developing nations.

Both foreign ministers said their countries' often fractious relations were "being enriched all the time," but acknowledged that "continued efforts are needed." Tanjug reported, Vrhovec also briefed Gromyko on preparations for the seventh nonaligned summit conference scheduled for this September in Baghdad and on Third World views of ways to end the Iran-Iraqi war, the agency said.

## Peacock hopes to be premier

CANBERRA, April 5 (Agencies) — Former Foreign Minister Andrew Peacock said Monday he was confident of defeating Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser in Thursday's vote on the leadership of Australia's ruling Liberal Party. Peacock said he was expecting the support of 41 of the 81 Liberal members of parliament — the number of votes needed to overthrow Fraser at Thursday's special meeting of the parliamentary party, which was called by the prime minister.

But Fraser said in a radio interview Peacock had nowhere near enough support to win the leadership. Peacock's challenge, the most dangerous faced by Fraser in his six years as prime minister, follows a disastrous election defeat for the Liberals in the southern state of Victoria at the weekend.

They lost power to the opposition Labor Party after 27 years of rule. The defeat was a severe setback for Fraser and the Liberals. Peacock, 43, a charismatic former foreign and industrial relations minister, has been waiting in the wings for an opportunity to challenge Fraser since resigning bitterly from the government a year ago. If successful, Peacock could be Australia's prime minister before Easter.

Observers believe that Fraser has a very good chance of survival because cabinet ministers have already declared their loyalty to him. In addition he is a skillful lobbyist.

## Jaruzelski, Husak begin talks

PRAGUE, April 5 (Agencies) — Polish Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski arrived here Monday on a one-day "official friendship" visit, and immediately got down to talks with Czechoslovak head of state Gustav Husak at Prague Castle. Observers noted that the two leaders would rapidly get to grips with the main issue, the revival of the Polish economy, as Gen. Jaruzelski was due back in Warsaw Monday night.

Warsaw radio, monitored by the BBC in London, said that the Polish delegation included Foreign Minister Jozef Cyrzek, Politburo members Stanislaw Opalko and Jerzy Romanik, central committee secretary Zbigniew Michalek, and other senior political and military officials.

The radio said the delegation was accompanied by "a group of advisers," while informed sources in Prague said that some delegates would stay in Prague to continue "technical discussions" over the next few days.

## Salvador rightist deputy shot dead

SAN SALVADOR, April 5 (R) — A leading rightist politician died from bullet wounds after being shot by an unidentified gunman less than a week after he was elected to the El Salvador Constituent Assembly.

David Joaquin Quinteros of the ultra-right Nationalist Republican Alliance (Arena) was stopped in a car a few kilometers from San Salvador, shot in the head Sunday and left for dead at a garbage dump in a northern suburb, party officials said.

Party leader Roberto d'Aubuisson told reporters that there was witness to the murder, a relative of Quinteros who was traveling in the same car but survived similar injuries. The witness was being treated at an unidentified clinic after undergoing surgery, he said.

Maj. D'Aubuisson said it was not known who was responsible for the killing, which brought a new element of tension to the political wrangling surrounding formation of a new government. Arena won the second

In a wide-ranging speech at a dinner here Sunday, Gromyko criticized the United States for succumbing to "nuclear fever." He also accused the U.S. administration of planning to produce chemical weapons and denounced allegations that Moscow had already used such monstrous arms as "dirty inventions."

Gromyko said the worries of many countries about worsening international relations were justified since "the capital of one of the greatest powers is suffering from nuclear fever." He added: "We do not know what medical opinion thinks about this, but politically it is adventurism and madness."

Gromyko said Moscow saw no sign that the United States was seeking an agreement based on equality and equal security in negotiations in Geneva on curbing medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. NATO's policy of going ahead with plans for deploying new missiles while conducting the negotiations was a "double-faced" tactic, he added.

The Soviet foreign minister also attacked Washington's policies in Central America and the Middle East, accusing the United States of using a military base to take aim at adjacent areas.

Gromyko said the only comprehensive solution for the Middle East situation was Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territories occupied since 1967, self-determination for the Palestinian people and the right to independence of all countries in the region.

and he has prime ministerial patronage to offer.

But even if Fraser survives this challenge, he will still have to face the fact that public opinion polls continue to show an accelerating trend against the government's economic policies of restraint and reduced public expenditure.

There are hints of Fraser-Peacock reconciliation, but this is unlikely before a party vote. Peacock, who holds the safe parliamentary seat of Kooyong in Melbourne, formerly held continuously by the late Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies, the Liberal Party founder, has powerful influence in the government Liberal Party machine, especially in Victoria which is also Fraser's home state.

"The Liberals are no longer regarded as the party of economic growth, social progress and opportunity," he declared Monday after campaigning in the Victorian elections. "The Victorian election was a watershed in national politics — it confirmed the national trend against the Liberals."

"The risk of allowing Labor to occupy the government benches in Canberra is too great to stand in the way of new policy attitudes," he added. "Because sufficient members of the party believe these are matters of substance, I have therefore decided to stand," Peacock said.

Economic experts said here that the "mutually advantageous cooperation" sought by the two countries could involve a large contingent of Polish workers being sent to Czechoslovakia, and joint exploitation of idle Polish production capacity.

The Czech press devoted relatively little space to Gen. Jaruzelski's visit. But a radio report, noting that economic and political cooperation would figure highly on Monday's agenda, said that "Czechoslovakia will be able to repay the debt incurred in 1968-69," presumably referring to the "fraternal assistance" of Polish troops when the Warsaw Pact invaded Czechoslovakia.

The visit follows earlier trips by Jaruzelski to the Soviet Union and East Germany where he received full support from the two Warsaw Pact allies for his martial law policies. The Prague government, together with Moscow and East Berlin, was one of the toughest critics of the liberalization period in Poland initiated by the independent Solidarity trade union.

largest number of seats in the assembly after the centrist Christian Democrats, and has claimed the right to form a government with its rightist allies.

"We want to tell everyone that if this is a way of preventing the sovereign will of the Salvadoran people they won't be able to do it," Maj. D'Aubuisson said. He described the dead deputy as a 42-year-old rancher, married with five children.

D'Aubuisson, whose name has been cited in connection with right-wing death squads operating in El Salvador, said: "The most important thing is that it is we who are accused of being violent... But we have shown we respect democracy."

Party secretary Mario Redaelli told reporters the shooting took place inside the car and was clearly a murder and not a simple ambush. "They blew his brains out," he said. Asked whether he thought leftist guerrillas or another political party were responsible, he said "we have a lot of enemies."

## U.S. jetliner returns home after hijack

MIAMI, April 5 (Agencies) — Three Spanish-speaking men sloshed gasoline on a flight attendant and around the cabin of a Delta Air Lines jetliner to hijack the plane to Cuba Monday, passengers said after the plane returned here safely.

"They poured it everywhere, I was petrified," said Linda Infantino, an 18-year-old passenger who boarded flight 591, which carried 96 passengers and a crew of seven, in her hometown of Chicago. She spoke to reporters after the plane landed at Miami International Airport after the brief stop in Havana.

"There were three people — a father and two sons," said passenger James Phillips of Miami. "They poured it all over the airplane and on a flight attendant." He said he heard the two younger men call the older man "father" in Spanish. Jim Freeman, an NBI spokesman, said the men were believed to have brought the gasoline aboard in carry-on luggage.

The plane landed in Miami — original destination — Monday after being commandeered in the second successful hijacking of an American plane this year.

The plane left Chicago at 10 p.m. (1500 GMT) and was hijacked at 1715 GMT over La Belle, Florida, 22 minutes before it was due to land in Miami. Delta spokesman Jim Ewing said. It landed at Jose Marti International Airport in Havana at 1:09 a.m. (0609 GMT), and returned to Miami at 3:55 a.m. (0855 GMT) Monday.

Cuban authorities in Havana arrested the three hijackers. A Cuban official said passengers of the hijacked plane were allowed into the airport terminal for refreshments and to buy souvenirs.

A Delta spokeswoman said all 96 passengers and seven crew members aboard the Boeing 727 were unharmed. A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said the plane's pilot reported the incident to the air traffic control center in Miami shortly after the hijacking occurred.

## Cuba 'importing more weapons'

HAVANA, April 5 (R) — President Fidel Castro said that Cuba was importing more weapons to face what he described as threats from Washington. "We have been working arduously and quietly for many weeks to maximize our defense capabilities," he said.

"We have taken measures and organized plans to resist a total blockade, military actions or surprise attacks."

Addressing the closing session of a congress of Cuba's Young Communist League, Castro said Sunday his country was opposed to military solutions to the problems of Central America. Cuba was ready to work for a negotiated political settlement for El Salvador and the rest of the region he said.

Castro noted that President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico had taken an initiative in calling for contacts between the United States and Nicaragua and between the United States and Cuba. "We have not rejected these proposals, but it does not depend on us or the Nicaraguan or Salvadoran revolutionaries but rather on the United States," he said.

The Americans had to decide whether to accept reality or to take the road "that will force them to crash against reality and dash themselves to pieces," he said. Castro accused the Reagan administration of trying to create problems for Cuba by putting strong pressure on Western nations to curb their financial and commercial relations with it.

He also said that he did not know if the United States was going ahead with its announced plans to set up a radio station, Radio Jose Marti, to beam propaganda to Cuba. He said that the station would cause greater friction and tension, but added: "We are preparing a suitable response to their subversive station."

## Foreign Ministry says Brezhnev 'vacationing'

MOSCOW, April 5 (AP) — The Soviet Foreign Ministry announced Monday that Soviet President L.I. Brezhnev "is on his regular winter vacation."

A foreign ministry spokesman made the statement in response to a reporter's question on Western reports that Brezhnev had fallen ill and might be replaced as leader of the Soviet government and Communist Party. The spokesman declined to say where Brezhnev is staying, when he began his holiday, or how long he would be gone.

The 75-year-old leader has not been seen publicly since March 26, when government media reported that he returned from a trip to Tashkent, capital of Soviet Kazakhstan.

A Soviet source, who in the past has reliably reported the health of Soviet leaders, said Sunday that Brezhnev had left a special clinic across the street from the Kremlin and was recuperating slowly at home. The source predicted that Brezhnev would soon make a television appearance, probably near the end of April.

Government-run media, however, have remained silent on Brezhnev's reported hospitalization, and there has been no official confirmation that he was ill.

The street alongside the Kremlin clinic, barricaded and lined with black automobiles last week, remained closed Sunday, although the line of cars had been absent for two days.

Soviet newspapers have carried no photographs of Brezhnev since his reported hospitalization, and, breaking with tradition the television did not cover Brezhnev's return

and has broadcast no film of him since he reportedly was hospitalized March 25.

It was not clear whether Brezhnev was staying at his riverside dacha outside the Soviet capital, or his downtown apartment just over two miles from the fourth department of the Soviet Health Ministry, the clinic reserved for the Soviet elite.

Soviet media also carried hints of an improvement in Brezhnev's health. Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko flew to Belgrade for a long-scheduled meeting with Yugoslav leaders. Western diplomats cautiously speculated that Gromyko would have canceled the trip if Brezhnev's condition was critical.

Soviet newspapers have published signed telegrams from Brezhnev nearly every day of his reported illness, but for nearly 10 days dropped the usual quotes from his speeches and writings that characterize Soviet reporting.

On Sunday, however, government-controlled newspapers and television carried a number of references to two speeches Brezhnev made at the end of March, one at a trade union congress in the Kremlin and the second in Tashkent.

Brezhnev kept up an unusually grueling schedule during the last two weeks of March, prompting some Western and Soviet observers to conclude he was under pressure to demonstrate his ability to hold his dual post of general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party and president.

## Weinberger returns from Far East China stays firm on U.S. arms

PEKING, April 5 (AFP) — Communist Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua reaffirmed Monday that China would not reverse its "principled stand" against United States arms sales to Nationalist China — Taiwan, New China news agency reported.

At a meeting with visiting former British Prime Minister Edward Heath, Huang said China had asked the United States to respect the principles of the communique signed when the two countries established diplomatic relations. Huang added that China has indicated its position on this issue in current Sino-American talks on the future of their relations.

China has repeatedly issued strong protests against the continuation of U.S. military aid to Taipei and threatened to downgrade its diplomatic relations with the United States if Washington maintained such aid. Peking regards the continuation of U.S. military aid to Taipei as an "intervention" in its internal affairs. Peking considers the island of Taiwan as part of its territory.

"Because these principles are basic in handling the relationship between sovereign states, China will not take a step backward from its principled stand," NCNA quoted Huang as saying.

Chinese Communist Party Vice-Chairman Deng Xiaoping for his part said recently that China would not make any concession on the question of U.S. arms sales to Taiwan and envisaged a possible decline in Peking-Washington relations. Meanwhile, diplomatic analysts here speculated that China would

break off Sino-American negotiations currently under way here if the Reagan administration proceeded in its sales of military spare parts to Nationalist China.

In an unrelated development, U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger returned to Washington, apparently satisfied, from his Far Eastern tour which took him to Japan, South Korea and the Philippines.

"It was more important than I had realized when I left that we reassure those countries that it is indeed our intention to remain and carry a fair share of the whole burden of defense against an increasing threat" from the Soviet Union, he said.

At a press conference just after his arrival here, he said this defense program required an "increased effort" on all sides and "it's got to be a shared enterprise." In particular, Japan's contribution would have to be "substantial," he said.

Weinberger said, however, that he had received no specific "commitment" from the Japanese authorities but added "I didn't sense any disagreement" from them on the role the United States believes Tokyo should play in regional defense.

## Karamanlis in Rome

ROME, April 5 (AFP) — Greek President Constantine Karamanlis arrived here Monday on the first official visit to Italy by a Greek head of state since democracy was restored in Athens in 1974. Accompanied by Foreign Minister Ioannis Haralambopoulos, he was welcomed by Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo.

Later Monday, President Karamanlis will meet President Sandro Pertini who Monday morning met Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou.

Officials at the Quirinal Palace said Kyprianou and Pertini reviewed the situation in the Mediterranean and exchanged ideas on promoting bilateral relations between Cyprus and Italy. Kyprianou, who arrived here Saturday, met with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar Sunday, seeking a solution to the deadlocked Cyprus issue. They agreed to meet again in mid-year.

GLOBAL WEATHER									
	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	
	C	F	C	F	C	F	C	F	
Amsterdam	8	46	18	64	clear				
Athens	9	48	21	68	clear				
Bahrain	18	64	26	79	clear				
Bangkok	27	81	34	93	clear				
Beirut	15	59	24	75	clear				
Berlin	4	39	12	54	sunny				
Brussels	7	44	17	62	sunny				
Buenos Aires	15	59	26	78	cloudy				
Calcutta	14	57	22	72	cloudy				
Caracas	16	62	28	82	cloudy				
Chicago	-6	20	4	39	snow				
Copenhagen	5	41	12	54	fog				
Dublin	8	46	14	57	sunny				
Frankfurt	3	37	17	63	clear				
Geneva	2	28	16	61	clear				
Helsinki	0	32	10	50	clear				
Hong Kong	14	57	19	66	cloudy				
Jakarta	24	75	33	91	cloudy				
Kuala Lumpur	24	75	30	86	rain				
London	9	48	17	63	sunny				
Los Angeles	11	52	19	66	cloudy				
Madrid	4	39	17	63	cloudy				
Manila	23	73	34	93	fair				
Mexico City	15	59	30	86	clear				
Miami	22	72	27	81	cloudy				
Montreal	-5	23	4	39	cloudy				
Moscow	4	39	13	55	rain				
New Delhi	21	71	35	95	clear				
New York	1	34	6	43	cloudy				
Nicosia	15	59	20	68	cloudy				
Oalo	1	34	14	57	clear				
Paris	9	48	19	66	hazy				
Rio de Janeiro	19	66	33	91	cloudy				
Rome	7	45	20	68	clear				
San Francisco	8	46	13	55	cloudy				
Seoul	6	43	16	61	clear				
Singapore	23	73	30	86	rain				
Stockholm	13	55	2	36	sunny				
Sydney	25	77	15	59	clear				
Taipei	14	57	18	64	rain				
Tokyo	5	41	14	57	clear				
Toronto	-10	14	-2	28	cloudy				
Vancouver	5	41	7	49	cloudy				
Vienna	5	41	18	65	clear				

## Good Morning

By Jihad Al-Khatib

The recent troubles in OPEC, what with falling demand and consequent pressure on prices, demonstrated something I always suspected: that so far as the industrialized countries of the West are concerned, we are simply in the wrong, no matter what we do.

For it was only the other day that the talk was all of our capacity, our insatiable desire to punish and humiliate the "poor" countries in the West as they struggle to keep body and soul together — through higher and higher oil prices.

But now the market is changing, and the prices are going down accordingly. do you think that people are saying that all is right with the world once more? Not a bit of it. What we are doing now is, apparently, trying to destroy the oil market for the "poor oil companies and their oil fields outside OPEC. What about 'poor' Britain and her North Sea oil, and did we think of that before?

Which means that the thing between 'us' and 'them' goes deeper. Raise the prices as much as you can or lower them as much as you will and the reaction is sure to be the same: The 'Arabs' are at it again; underhand work in process; the 'poor' nations of the West under threat. It is as if our very existence is a threat and there's nothing to be done about it.

I'm not saying where all roses, mind you. We have our faults, we most certainly do, and some of them are very serious. But the most serious one, I fear, can only be spelled out through a parable: So here goes.

It is said that a lion went round the forest one day feeling particularly proud and combative. He saw a monkey going about its normal monkey business and immediately challenged it. A good smack on the face first and then: "Tell me who's king of the forest?" To which the answer was "You, of course, majesty." The lion went on but was still far from satisfied. He saw a graffe and did exactly the same thing, receiving the same answer.

Then, as his luck would have it he met an elephant and went for it in the same way. Whereupon the elephant simply wrapped its trunk round the lion, lifted it high up, then brought it down into the dust with a crash. The lion got up; shook the dust off, got its eyes into focus once more; and said calmly: "OK, so you don't know who's king of the forest, so do you have to lose your temper?"

That is 'us' and 'them'. We are lions among each other and against each other. But toward them...

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awadi

## Mount Helens erupts

VANCOUVER, Washington, April 5 (R) — Mount St. Helens volcano erupted twice without warning Sunday night and early Monday, officials said.

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